

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 11

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER
AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936

H. C. PADDOCK & SONS, Publishers

PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR

PETITIONS OUT FOR PARK PURCHASE

Now Being Circulated by Friends of Land Purchase.

The fate of the Arlington Heights recreational park project will probably be known within the week. The petitions asking the park board to purchase the property are now being circulated. If the response meets the expectations of those who favor the project, early action by the park board can be expected.

The citizens committee met Monday evening and issued the following statement to the people of Arlington Heights.

TO THE PEOPLE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:

A fact that we do not need to mention is the fact that we have had a depression. As an aftermath of the depression we have the unemployment. The Federal Government has seen fit to appropriate four billion eight hundred million dollars designed to establish projects to furnish employment for this vast number of unemployed. It devolves upon the local communities from Maine to California and from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada to devise projects in local communities to absorb this mass of unemployed. In the village of Arlington Heights we find that we have our share of unemployed. We find too, that we have no swimming pool and no suitable recreational park. Out of the minds of some of our citizens came the idea that the establishment of such would be a worth while project. The unemployment situation is a thing that has to be met and not a year from now. Therefore some three months ago, with the urge of immediate action, the village board "signed-up" for the project. We know they did so in good faith and we respect them for it. In signing up for the project it was the understanding of the village board that with \$28,000 bonded in cash there was plenty room for further bonding of the village if necessary. It develops, however, that that portion of our big sewer known as public benefits to the extent of \$40,000, which as a matter of law, applies within the villages bonding power. Therefore bonding by the village as such is impossible.

This, however, seems more logically a park board project. It was the thought of the village at all time that they would act only as sponsors for the project and upon completion of the project the same would be turned over to the park district for their direction and maintenance. The park board of Arlington Heights has sufficient leeway for bonding; the village has not. The acquiring of clear title to the property, an amount which we have every reason to believe is considerably less than, but at most, is not to exceed \$23,000. We say less than for the reason that a very high percentage of this amount is represented in special assessments. We have the assurance of those who are in a position to know that bonds may be purchased and applied on these same special assessments at discounts of 25 to 40 per cent. This then should reduce quite materially the figure of \$23,000.

Mentioning previously the Federal Government appropriation of four billion eight hundred million as citizens of Arlington Heights are going to pay our proportionate share of that expense whether any portion of it is applied to our project or spent in Arlington Heights or not. It requires about \$1.00 of Arlington Heights money proper in the way of furnishing land site for every \$9.00 or \$10.00 spent here by the Federal government. It resolves itself virtually into this, do we in Arlington Heights favor the expenditure of \$1.00 of our own finances to draw here the expenditures by the government of ten times that amount?

Furnishing employment as it would and too, furnishing that something which will aid us in the making of our childhood and in general, benefits to the village of Arlington Heights. If your answer is yes, we urge that you so indicate your thought by the signing of yourself and other voters in your home, of the attached ballot, placing same in the office of this newspaper.

THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE

53 Consecutive Days of Snow, But It's Not A Record; 84 in 1908

PALATINE BOY IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

John Reuse Meets Death Due to Ice on Windshield; Hit by Truck.

Unless you have been keeping a record you probably didn't know that we have had snow on the ground for 53 consecutive days. Since December 14, there has been snow under foot and unless some thawing weather is in the offing, a record of 84 sleighing days in 1908 will be nearly equalled. Snows in late February and early March would beat this record.

According to Dr. B. T. Best, the next longest record of consecutive days that snow was on the ground was in 1904, when there were 72 days of sleighing. But we have had much heavier snows, he says. In 1918, four feet of snow fell, while this winter, to date there has been about 18 inches of snow. However, precipitation this winter has been some what in excess of past winters.

WILL NOT TAKE HASTY ACTION ON EAST TIME

Local Villages Will Await Developments Before Adopting New Time.

The village boards of Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine have taken no steps to adopt as the official the Eastern standard time, which will go into effect in Chicago March 1. Mayor Fleinte of Arlington Heights, stated Wednesday, "the Chicago city council is trying to crack the whip over the metropolitan area in regard to this new time. Until it is adopted by the railroads, or until the people of this community desire it, we will allow the official time of the village to remain as it is." Similar sentiments were expressed by Mayor Meyn of Mt. Prospect and Mayor Godknecht of Palatine.

The city of Park Ridge is reported to have passed an ordinance for the new time and Des Plaines is considering a similar step.

Daylight saving time normally goes into effect the last Sunday of April and ends the last Sunday in September. The Chicago Tribune and certain Chicago interests succeeded in getting the Chicago city council to adopt such time for the entire year. The movement is opposed by the Chicago Daily News, which has strong backing on the part of many organizations.

The interstate commerce commission will open a hearing Feb. 24 to determine if the eastern time shall officially extend to Chicago and Illinois. If that body makes such a decision, it will be unnecessary for any municipality to act. If the government commission is adverse to the plan, the adoption of time will rest entirely upon individual villages and cities. The railroads will be governed by the action of the governmental body.

Stolen Cadillac Located Near Northfield by Cook Highway Police

Sheriffs highway police patrolling in the vicinity of Locust and Hill roads, Northfield, Ill., found an abandoned Cadillac sedan and after checking it, found that it was owned by Mr. H. R. Lanning of the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, from whom it was stolen on Feb. 1. It was not stripped and was claimed by its owner.

The present title law in this state, makes it more difficult for auto thieves to dispose of the stolen parts, and with the rigid prosecution policy under the present States Attorney, the number of stolen cars has been reduced to a minimum.

It may be of interest to the public to know, now that activities in crime and accidents have lessened during the winter months, that the Sheriff, John Toman, will soon begin their training in First Aid. This training first got under way last winter and continued until the spring.

The deputies having received their cards acknowledging completion of the first course, will seek to attain Advanced Cards, while those men who either failed in their first attempt or have not had the preliminary course, will start at the beginning. It is the hope of the Sheriff, that his men will become more efficient in the handling of injured persons when the occasion arises.

TAX VALUATION DECLINE Hurts Financial Standing of Rural Schools—Puffer

Due to the sharp decline in 1934 tax assessment valuations 48 of the 192 school districts in rural and suburban Cook county find themselves with bonds outstanding in excess of their legal limits, Noble J. Puffer, county superintendent of schools, stated this week.

According to Mr. Puffer, the state law allows school districts to issue bonds up to 2½ per cent of the assessed valuation for building purposes and 2½ per cent for funding purposes to take up debts. He declared that a special enactment of the state legislature may be needed to validate the bonds.

200 Replies to Want Adv. Offering Canary and Cage

When Mrs. Rector of Arlington Heights, a mother of a nine months old baby, decided that with the youngster needing all of her attention, she had no time to take care of a canary, she did not realize the service that this paper could give. She inserted a small advertisement in last week's Herald offering to give away the bird and cage. Within one hour after the paper was off the press her phone began to ring and it kept up for two whole days, some of the calls came from DuPage county and other distant places. When her husband called up to ask if dinner was ready, before he could say "hello," "I am sorry, but the bird is gone," were the stereotyped words that came over the wire.

Mrs. Rector says that the next time she has a canary to give away, she will find some other way to do it than to tell the world thru the Herald classified columns.

LIBERTYVILLE TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

Veteran Team Defeats the Strongest Teams in the Northwest Conference.

Once again Libertyville Wildcats demonstrated their basketball supremacy of the northwest conference by sweeping last week through their opposition to the championship of the tenth annual conference tournament. Starting last Wednesday they marched through four games, beginning with Arlington and downing in order Bensenville, Lake Forest, and Leyden in the finale.

Deceased was born June 8, 1908, in Palatine and has resided there all of his life. He attended the Palatine high school and later became a painting contractor. He was united in marriage August 11, 1933, to Miss Lorettta Prince.

There remain his wife, a grandmother, father, two brothers and two sisters.

State Highway Police Start Arrests of Tardy Motorists This Week

State highway police have begun making arrests this week of all motorists driving on the highways without 1936 license plates. The order to make the arrests came from Secretary Edward J. Hughes

Part of the time it was Mors and Jaeger, then again Madden or Isaacson or Dishinger started chalking them up and with either man likely to break loose on a scoring spree, it was practically impossible for any conference team to stop them from scoring.

There were really four outstanding games in the tournament and Libertyville was in three of them. The other was Lake Forest's circus finish to down Barrington in the quarter finals with one of the dizzies exhibitions ever put on in a conference game. Catching Barrington flat footed in the second half they rapidly tied the score, then went on to win by an overwhelming margin.

Libertyville, however, were true champs. They met the toughest teams in the league on their way up and there was no doubt at the finish as to who were the real champs. Although pushed hard, they had the stuff to finish out in front.

Heavyweight Championship Libertyville, 33; Leyden, 30. Lightweight Championship Lake Forest, 22; Palatine, 10. Semifinals Leyden, 22; Ela, 16. Libertyville, 36; Lake Forest, 31. Quarter Finals Lake Forest, 46; Barrington, 29. Libertyville, 38; Bensenville, 35. Leyden, 24; Wauconda, 19. Ela, 27; Palatine, 19.

Preliminary Round Barrington, 48; Antioch, 26. Libertyville, 47; Arlington, 25. Leyden, 29; Grant, 17. Ela, 27; Warren, 19.

NURSE FUND TO Benefit by L. L. L. Play Feb. 19, 20

The Lutheran Laymen League of St. Peter church has undertaken the task of providing funds for the maintenance of the present nursing service by Miss Jackson. To achieve that objective this organization is sponsoring the staging of a four act drama, "Attorney for Defense," Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 19 and 20, at the Lutheran parish hall. This is one of the outstanding amateur productions of the year, with a sparkling plot, tense situations, relieved by flashes of humor, which will hold the interest of the audience to the end. A fine cast has been selected and the drama is under the direction of Mr. K. L. Busse.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the league for 35 cents, adults and 15 cents for children. Don't miss this opportunity for two hours of delightful entertainment.

Dog Saves Life of Mistress When Fire Destroys Home

Mrs. Chas. Krell, who, with her husband operate a tavern on Arlington Heights road near Algonquin road, was awakened about 11 o'clock Monday night by her spitzy dog and found the bedroom full of smoke. She had only time to grab a few clothes and rush out of the building, which was completely destroyed with all of its contents.

The Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect fire departments were called. The former arriving first upon the scene had little water, but by the use of snow was able to prevent the fire from spreading to an oil shed at the rear of the service station. Mr. Adam Duthorn, owner of the burned building and the service station and garage credited the efficient work of the firemen for the saving of his other property.

The fire was started by an overheated stove. Mr. Krell was not at home. Mrs. Krell was cared for at the home of a neighbor.

500 Chicks Perish

A faulty brooder set fire to a poultry house of W. Guedtner, in Arlington Gardens, south of Arlington Heights, Saturday afternoon, causing the loss of the building and 500 chickens. The Arlington Heights fire department saved the house by using snow.

VEGETABLE GROWERS SCHOOLS

MRS. GATHMAN OLD RESIDENT OF COOK COUNTY DIES

Mrs. Matilda Gathman, 85 years old, a resident of Cook county for 67 years, died Sunday at the home of her son, Henry O. Gathman in Itasca. Born in Germany, she came to Chicago in 1867 and was married to Henry C. Gathman in July, 1869.

At the age of 14 years she, accompanied by her brother and sister, came to America and made her home with her uncle in Chicago. After becoming adjusted to the new environment, she secured a position with an Evangelical family and in this way was introduced to the Evangelical church.

She was united in marriage to Henry C. Gathman in 1869 and they together shared the toil and joy of life for 54 years. Twelve children were born to this union, one of whom died in early youth. The home in which Mrs. Gathman passed away was the place where she spent all her married life and her widowhood. It was her home for 66 years.

Sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's school hall, East Main, with Dr. J. W. Lloyd, chief of the department of horticulture in charge. An interesting and educational two-day program has been arranged for with hot dinner being served at noon of each day by St. Matthew's Ladies' Aid.

Like sessions will be held in the Cook County Farm Bureau hall at Blue Island, February 12 and 13. A brief sketch of the program follows:

Tuesday morning session includes talks on "Insecticides," "Sugar Beets" and "Vegetable Diseases" by Entomologist L. H. Shropshire, assistant farm advisor M. E. Taschner and K. J. Kadow of the Horticultural department, respectively. In the afternoon L. M. Blank, University of Wisconsin, O. G. Barrett, farm adviser and L. A. Somers, department of horticulture will discuss, "Diseases of Crucifers," "Trends in Truck Growing," and "Securing Satisfactory Yields."

The entire program Wednesday morning will be given over to the discussion of tomato production with the various phases of this important vegetable fully discussed by J. W. Lloyd, W. A. Huelsen, J. P. McCollum, L. H. Shropshire and K. J. Kadow. In the afternoon Mr. Huelsen will speak on "Choosing Varieties," Joseph Ackerman of agricultural economic department will handle "Cost Accounting" and Mr. McCollum will report on the work in progress at the Cook County Experiment station. The program for Blue Island is identical.

She leaves to mourn 6 sons, William of Arkdale, Wis., Walter of Boulder Junction, Wis., John of Glen Ellyn, Frank of Elgin, Henry and Samuel of Itasca, 5 daughters, Mrs. Clara Toppel of Elgin, Mrs. Rose Haberkamp of Carpenterville, Ida and Alma of Chicago, Mrs. Sarah Cosman of Mount Prospect, 46 grandchildren, 51 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Itasca Evangelical church in charge of Rev. M. Kesseling. Burial at Resthaven cemetery.

Hwy. Police Find Home With 7 Children Without Food and with Little Heat

Deputies Kreutz & Kalal sent to assist Relief Case-Worker Miss Short of the Maywood Station at Harlem and Lawrence avenues, observed upon their arrival, that she was accompanied by 7 children ranging in age from 6 months to 15 years. The children had been brought to the relief station by their father, John Wiegand, of 7221 Leland avenue, Norwood Park township, who left them there to be fed and clothed, since no relief was forthcoming.

The investigation revealed that relief was halted until license plates and keys for a truck in Wiegand's possession were turned over to Miss Short. The truck, according to Wiegand, was loaned to him for the purpose of obtaining wood for the family use, by a friend. The Deputies visited the home and found pitiful conditions, with turpits for blankets, only 2 cribs, no food and very little heat.

Thanks to the kind hearted merchants of Des Plaines, food and clothing were provided as were blankets and clothing. The Deputies investigating the ownership of the truck found that Wiegand apparently was to all readers of those publications. There is no fee.

Ex-service men should bring with them their discharge papers, the compensation certificate (if they have not borrowed upon it), otherwise their "pin slip." In case any of these are lost the veteran will be advised upon how to secure duplicates.

NORTHWEST CONF. TEAMS RESUME REGULAR SCHEDULES FRIDAY

On Friday night of this week the conference swings into action again on the last lap of their regular schedule. From all appearances the two championships are in the bag and it only remains to be seen as to how the other teams align themselves for the final check.

Libertyville's heavies should be "in," beyond a doubt, and all indications are that Lake Forest's lights will not encounter another defeat.

The schedule for this Friday is: Libertyville at Palatine. Antioch at Bensenville. Arlington at Leyden. Barrington at Grant. Lake Forest at Warren. Ela at Wauconda.

IT WILL BE EASIER TO DECORATE HOME WITH NEW PAPER THIS SPRING

Paying the bonus is a huge administrative task which will create many additional temporary jobs. First comes the printing of 39 million bonds in \$50 denominations by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving which will require an estimated 350 people in that department.

Especially significant this year is that the annual meeting will mark also the leave-taking of the Association's secretary-manager, Don N. Geyer. One of its early organizers, Mr. Geyer has been with the Association first as Director and then as manager since its inception in 1926.

Each year from 2,500 to 5,000 members attend the annual meeting coming from all parts of the milk shed. Although only the members' delegates are permitted the floor at the business meeting, the members come to hear the yearly reports of the management; attend the business session as spectators; and hear a special guest speaker talk on some phase of the Cooperative Movement.

Each year there will be additional work for the Secret Service Division to prevent and detect forgeries of the new bonds. A monumental task that is going steadily forward without delay.

COURT HOLDS WITHDRAWAL LAW UNCONST.

Agrees With Contention of Att. Thal; Prevents Withdrawal 64 Acres.

The opinion of Attorney Hugo J. Thal given to the village board of Arlington Heights two months ago that the recently enacted state law covering the withdrawal of subdivided lands from municipalities was unconstitutional, proved to be correct last week when Judge Blatt rendered a decision in favor of the village of Arlington Heights which was represented by Mr. Thal and Dr. George W. Green who owns 64 acres within the village, which has been assessed for the big sewer.

Similar cases are being taken before courts in Cook and other counties and sooner or later a test case will be carried to the Illinois Supreme Court.

In the Green case Dr. George W. Green, who owns a sixty-four acre tract in Arlington Heights, some time ago filed a petition in the County Court to have his property disconnected from the Village. As heretofore reported, the Village Attorney at a meeting of the Board expressed the opinion that the act under which this property was sought to be disconnected was unconstitutional, giving his reasons therefor. Thereupon the Village Board authorized and directed the Attorney to file its answer and contest the proceedings.

The case came up for hearing a few weeks ago and was argued in open court before Judge George W. Blatt, County Judge of Will County, who was sitting in the County Court of Cook County. The Judge took the case under advisement, after suggesting that the attorneys for both sides might file additional written briefs and arguments. Judge Blatt rendered his decision on January 25th, in favor of the Village.

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Annual Meeting of
Valparaiso Uni. Assn.
At Des Plaines Feb. 12

All friends, supporters and alumni of Valparaiso University, are invited to attend the fourth annual meeting and banquet of the University Association, next Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the Lutheran parish hall of Des Plaines. A fine program of entertainment has been prepared and the noted president of the university, Dr. H. Kneimeder will give an address. Tickets are only 35 cents and can be purchased of Mr. Ernst Malzahn after the service.

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Strongest Teams in the
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The inquest was opened at the Daniels funeral home, Palatine, Tuesday, with the Standard Oil Co. represented by attorneys. As the Reuse family had no attorney present, the inquest was postponed one week.

The funeral will be held Friday morning at 10:30 at his late home 133 So. Hale street, Palatine. Interment will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Mainheim road and Leyden in the finale.

Deceased was born June 8, 1908, in Palatine and has resided there all of his life. He attended the Palatine high school and later became a painting contractor. He was united in marriage August 11, 1933, to Miss Lorella Prince.

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The cold weather has been a lucky break for delinquent motorists according to Hughes. Because of the severe cold pressure has been delayed he says.

February 1 showed that over a million licenses had been issued as compared with 640,000 Feb. 1, 1935.

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Benefit by L. L. L.
Play Feb. 19, 20

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The politicians jaw and chatter Till the new deals in a tatter. Parties and plays keep our folks merry.

Til Lent begins in February. One church is left without a pastor. Other church debts grow fast and faster. Illness and accidents abound, Business is picking up around If you hear good news come and shout it And tell this paper all about it.

Is it news to tell you it snowed last night, and the cheerful weather prophets predict colder and more snow—coming?

On meadow park they said the ground was frozen to a depth of two feet. Is it, or isn't it? At any rate those heroic workmen were bravely at it Monday.

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Mrs. Marie L. Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zimmer of Aptakisic, Illinois, and 1935 graduate of our local high school visited relatives and friends during semester vacation the past week-end. She resumed her studies at Illinois State Normal University on Monday in the Commerce department.

Have you a Boy Scout uniform or part of one that you would like to give to a worthy scout? The Parents Auxiliary will arrange for pick up of same. Kindly phone Mrs. A. R. Schmitz.

Next meeting Feb. 26, at 2 o'clock at home of Mrs. A. R. Schmitz.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Park Ridge were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peters of North Dunton Avenue.

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anticipating the unusual demands for coal, we have made connections whereby we are able to get prompt deliveries from the mines and in turn give PROMPT DELIVERIES to our customers.

**FOR A CAB
OR
Coach Call Us
24-HOUR SERVICE
GEISEN CAB CO.
PHONES**

Day Night
Arl. 1579 33
Pal. 150 167

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Upon completion of his course in Military Science, Clark will be offered a commission as Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

called to his home at Red Bud, Illinois to attend the funeral of his mother. Mr. H. C. Landeck, now on sick leave is substituting for him until his return. The Herald extends sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

The morning of February 5 the mercury in Chicago owns up to 14 degrees below zero. Suburban folks like "we alls" can take it as we like it, as our thermometers give it. No doubt many see 20 sub zero this cold snow bound winter morning. However look at the sun shine.

In the midst of sunshine be sure to remember the George Washington dance at the Mohawk club, the 22nd of February.

The Northwest Branch of Kinneheim auxiliary of St. Peters Lutheran church will hold a one o'clock luncheon, a Valentine and card party, February 14th in the Lutheran dining hall. Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Arthur McElhone, and Mrs. Herman Koenig. Don't miss this entertainment.

Don't forget to get in all your bargains before February 26 when Lent begins.

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Nemacolin's Path

Nemacolin's Path is an Indian trail between the Potomac and Monongahela rivers, going from the site of the present Cumberland, Md., to the mouth of Redstone creek (where Brownsville, Pa., now stands). It was blazed and cleared in 1749 or 1750 by the Delaware chief, Nemacolin, and the Maryland frontiersman, Thomas Cresap. Though it had previously been used by traders, the path was of great military importance as the route of Washington's first expedition and of Braddock's expedition in the French and Indian wars.

The change to Eastern time in the Chicago area is not official unless approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission. A hearing will be held at the Morrison Hotel, February 24, when arguments for and against will be heard. Letters, telegrams, statements and reports have been filed with the commission. Thousands of farmers and parents are opposed to the change all year around it is reported. The change is to be made effective March 1.

Illinois, including Chicago is on

Central Standard Time. A certain group in Chicago wishes to change to Eastern Standard Time and thereby hangs a tale. The earth as you know, for astronomical pur-

poses is divided into 360 degrees of

longitude. Meridians of longitude run north and south and are theo-

retically drawn from pole to pole. The zero meridian runs through a little town in England called Green-

wich.

As you travel west from Green-

wich you deduct from the time

which obtains on the zero meridian,

as you travel east, you add. The

difference in time is one hour for

each 15 degrees of longitude.

Therefore when it's noon at Green-

wich, it is six o'clock in the morn-

ing in New York because N. Y. is

on or near the 75 degree of lon-

gitude. To handle this matter, Con-

gress in 1918 enacted a Standard

Time Act, which divided the U. S.

in five standard time zones. Time

in the various zones should cor-

respond to the time of the 75th, 90th,

105th, 120th degrees of longitude

and Alaska should comprise the

Central Time. Now comes the pro-

posal to change Chicago and con-

tinuous area to Eastern Time for

reasons of business convenience.

-Best Buys In Meat-

Beef Pot Rst. Choice Cuts LB. **21c**

Veal Roast lb. **25c**
CHOICE CUTS

Loin Kidney Chops - - PER LB. **32c**
Rib Chops - - PER LB. **29c**

Frankfurters lb. **19c**
Oscar Mayer's Brand

Sauer Kraut quart **5c**

Krause's Cash Market

The Finest Quality Meats at the Lowest Prices

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Home Made SAUSAGES

The Finest Made

Mountain, Pacific, and Alaska Time with an hours difference between each zone.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was given authority to define the boundaries of each zone. Hence, that area which lies east of a line running from Port Huron, Michigan, through Ohio, West Virginia, Tenn., and Georgia has eastern time. Between that line and another line running from Portal, North Dakota and then down through South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas has Central Time. Now comes the proposal to change Chicago and contiguous area to Eastern Time for reasons of business convenience.

Giants and Dwarfs
Giants are rarer in occurrence than dwarfs, and like them and other abnormalities are frequently sterile.

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★ To obtain contentment and that feeling of security to be found in a home of their own, hundreds, prompted by today's building opportunities, are now building the homes they have always wanted in the attractive residential area served with gas and electricity by the Public Service Company.

If you are planning a home in

our territory, we will gladly help you determine your electric or gas service requirements. We can also give you practical cost estimates—perhaps helpful ideas regarding many features of modern homes such as automatic heating, air conditioning, electric kitchens, modern laundries, and basement recreation rooms, as well as latest lighting and wiring improvements and other conveniences that increase the comfort of living. We will be glad to consult with you with your architect, or with your contractor. Inquire at any of our stores or offices, or write

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Illinois, including Chicago is on Central Standard Time. A certain group in Chicago wishes to change to Eastern Standard Time and thereby hangs a tale. The earth as you know, for astronomical purposes is divided into 360 degrees of longitude.

To handle this matter, Congress in 1918 enacted a Standard Time Act, which divided the U. S. in five standard time zones. Time in the various zones should correspond to the time of the 75th, 90th, 105th, 120th degrees of longitude and Alaska should comprise the 5th zone. Therefore you have Eastern Standard, Central Standard,

-Best Buys In Meat-

Beef Pot Rst.

Choice Cuts LB. 21c

Veal Roast

lb. 25c

CHOICE CUTS

Loin Kidney Chops

per lb. 32c

Rib Chops

per lb. 29c

Frankfurters

lb. 19c

Oscar Mayer's Brand

Sauer Kraut

quart 5c

Krause's Cash Market

The Finest Quality Meats at the Lowest Prices

PHONES—771-772

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

No Time Change Here Without The Consent of Commerce Commission

The change to Eastern time in the Chicago area is not official unless approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

As you deduct from the time which obtains on the zero meridian, as you travel east, you add. The difference in time is one hour for each 15 degrees of longitude.

Therefore when it's noon at Greenwich, it is six o'clock in the morning in New York because N. Y. is on or near the 75 degree of longitude.

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longitude. Meridians of longitude run north and south and are theoretically drawn from pole to pole. The zero meridian runs through a little town in England called Greenwich.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was given authority to define the boundaries of each zone. Hence, that area which lies east of a line running from Port Huron, Michigan, through Ohio, West Virginia, Tenn., and Georgia has eastern time.

Between that line and another line running from Portal

North Dakota and then down through South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas has Central Time.

Now comes the proposal to change Chicago and contiguous areas to Eastern Time for reasons of business convenience.

Giants and Dwarfs

Giants are rarer in occurrence than dwar

For QUALITY

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Pork Steak
24c lb.

Quality Cash Market

FREE DELIVERY

17 E. Miner Street

PHONE 106

There Should Be An

Appropriate marker at every grave. It's the only permanent record. The cost is small.

WALTER HAERTEL
Dundee, Ill.
Cemetery Monuments
Phone 45-WArlington Heights
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Honor Roll

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Honorable Mention—Harry Smart, Billy Green.

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Masny's Values

STANDING RIB ROAST	lb. 23c
PORK BUTT	lb. 23c
PORK LOIN	lb. 24c
MOCK CHICKEN LEGS	each 5c
HAMBURGER	2 lbs. 33c
ARMOUR'S STAR LARD	lb. 16c

Grocery Department Specials

Rose Dale Yellow Cling Peaches, 2 no. 2½ cans 33c
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 Heinz Macaroni, 2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 25c
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 Breakfast Cup Coffee, 2 lbs. for 35c

We Deliver **MASNY'S** Phone 504

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Chapter E. R. of P. E. O. combined their business meeting with pleasure and enjoyed a dinner at the Tally-Ho in Park Ridge, Monday evening.

Holy Name Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Society will be held Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1936 at 8 p. m.

Now that the installation is over, and your new officers are in the chair, the next event on our calendar is the Feb. 11 meeting when we should expect even a larger attendance than the preceding meeting.

Can you afford to treat lightly an invitation to attend such a gathering. Perhaps some of you have been busy the last few years, close to your job, working hard, trying to produce results of which you and your family may be proud. Isn't it time to take an evening away from these tasks long enough to gain some of the inspiration, some of the knowledge, some of the value which comes from contact with your fellow members.

Let me assure you that your committees are planning an unusual entertaining and refreshment program. Accept the invitation and partake of what will certainly be unusual hospitality. We shall expect you at the Feb. 11, 1936 meeting at 8 p. m., and Communion Sunday, Feb. 9, 1936, at 7:30 o'clock mass.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
Cor. St. James and Dunton

W. L. Whipple, Minister
Bible school Sunday at 10 a. m.
Mr. M. W. Prellberg, Supt.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Theme "The Mixing-Bowl."

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father George Stier, Pastor
North State Road

Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.

The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.

Week day masses, 8 a. m.
Confessions, afternoons 4 to 5:30, and evenings 7:30 to 9:00 on Saturdays and days preceding Holy Days.

TAS-TEE WHEAT
For Cool Mornings

We are again making this delicious Breakfast Cereal. A nourishing food for the entire family.

5-Lb. bag **35c**

Arlington Heights

Roller Mills

JOSEPH LINNEDER, Prop.

Flour, Poultry Feed, Dairy Feed
General Custom Grinding

Phone 11 Arlington Heights

Hours by Appointment

COLLEGE INN

Rice Dinner, *Soups and Spaghetti WITH MEAT

2 CANS **19c**

*Chicken Broth, Chicken Noodle, Vegetable or Mushroom Soup comes in 10½-oz. cans. The Rice Dinner and Spaghetti comes in 15½-oz. cans.

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN LA KING 10½-OZ. 32c

EGGS IN TRADE

6 lb. 9 oz. can - - - - 39c
Wise, Brick Cheese, lb. - 21c
Ritz Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. 21c
Paw Paw Tobacco
14 oz. pail - - - - 59c
Apple Butter, 4 lb. jar - 25c
Jelly Beans, per lb. - - - 10c
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PHONE 106

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WALTER HAERTEL
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Phone 45-W

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Social Activity

Political Column

Wheeling Democratic Club Will Hold An Interesting Meeting

By P. K. Ladas

February 5, at the annual frolics of Woman's club at the home of Miss Heller. An interesting program insured a delightful frolic some time for those dignified ladies since it comes but once a year.

The Neighborhood club met Tuesday this week with Mrs. Edward Fritz and with their hospitable hostess enjoyed a happy afternoon with their little ones about them. When good neighbors get together, who takes any note of weather? Not these active sensible neighbors in the Neighborhood club.

The Friendly class of the Presbyterian church are to give a hosiery luncheon February 14, a Valentine program, will no doubt furnish exchange of Valentines and amusing entertainment aside from the choice menu. Have no further information.

George Olease Announces Platform

A regular meeting of the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic organization was held Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, at their headquarters at 8 p.m. In spite of the weather a large and enthusiastic crowd attended. Many speakers were heard from and George Olease presented his campaign platform and pledge to the audience which follows:

(1) I have not and will not promise any man a job—that rests with the State and County central committees. I will, however, intercede with these committees for any man whom the Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization deems worthy and qualified.

(2) I will not make a promise that I can not or do not intend to keep, for the purpose of hoodwinking any one to vote for me.

(3) I pledge myself that my official position will not be used for my own advancement or my family to the detriment of the voters who elected me—that neither I or my family will take all the good jobs so that the deserving may have none or a few menial ones.

(4) I promise that there will never, with my consent, be two or three people, in one family, earning a livelihood, through political manipulation while others have none or are forced to work on the WPA for \$5.00 per month.

(5) I promise that I will use my influence and energy, to undo the wrong my opponent perpetrated on the citizens of Arlington Heights in his recommendation and appointment of postmistress.

(6) I will support with all my ability the will of the people, in their choice of Democratic Candidates, as expressed in the primary and pledge my honor that I will not trade one candidate to secure my or an election.

(7) I live in Arlington Heights in the town of Wheeling. I have made associations here that are near and dear to me—I hope I may never see the day when I will feel as my opponent did, and say as he said when he ran for county commissioner in 1934, "To hell with Arlington Heights, I can be elected without their vote."

The Whole Town's Talking

The ladies of the Benjamin Electric club went to the home of Miss Mildred Blume in Des Plaines Sunday, for a pleasant social time. You may be sure the fact that these ladies are busy workers makes certain their hearty enjoyment of even a brief play period and such was their enjoyment in the home of Miss Mildred Blume.

Tuesday evening this week the Legion Auxiliary met in regular session in Legion home. Their speaker was Mrs. Onale, chairman of the Americanization on National Defense committee of the auxiliary. A most capable woman, who gave her audience a rousing "wake up" address heartily appreciated by all.

The request for tickets is indicative of a large attendance and the choir again boasts of enthusiasm among their "semper filidis" friends who are cooperating with us in making this affair a success. The tickets are fifty cents and may be purchased from any choir member.

We hope to see you there and in the meantime "Thanks a Million." The Committee

Wolves in Ohio

In the days when wolves were a menace to Ohio settlers a group of pioneers met and drew up an agreement whereby nine bushels of corn were to be given to each resident for each wolf scalp.

Rabbits Proved Nuisance

Rabbits were introduced into Australia for hunters' sport less than a century ago; but the animals increased so alarmingly that it became necessary to pay men to kill off the pests.

NO EXAMINATION CHARGE

When trouble arises. They also let you know. Ingrown nails, corns, calluses, fallen arches, weakened muscles require skillful attention . . . Come in today.

(See answer below).

YOUR FEET KNOW—

Also treatments given for skin diseases such as "Athletes Foot" and the like.

Answer: No, a husband is liable for necessities furnished to the wife if he fails to supply them.

OFFICE HOURS:

Mon., Tues., Thurs., 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Open All Day Friday
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

DR. JAMES A. SAFFOLD
FOOT SPECIALIST
106 CENTER ST.
PHONE 311W

Village Dads Hold A Short Meeting

Arlington village dads went home to their wives Monday night, nearly two hours sooner than usual upon board meeting nights. Perhaps the weather had something to do about it, but aside from Chas. Pingel, who attends all board meetings, there were no spectators and very little business aside from committee reports.

Whether or not firemen responding to a "still" alarm should be paid for their services, was discussed and the payment of \$11.50 for services at the Hayes fire was held up until the next meeting for investigation. The fire department will be warned that both fire trucks can not be taken outside of the village at the same time.

Bills and payroll amounting to \$2,010.96 were approved for payment.

Crane Packing Co., \$12.20
Bankers Ind. Ins. Co. P.

Lia. Ins. (Add. Prem.) 55.70

Banks Ind. Ins. Co. Comp.

Ins. (Add. Prem.) 186.74

The London Assurance Co.

Fire Ins. (Seagrave) 14.30

Arl. Hts. Fire D. No. 210 31.50

Arl. Hts. Fire D. No. 211 11.50

Arl. Hts. Fire D. No. 212 21.50

The M. B. Cook Co., sup. 25.93

Ill. Bell Tel. Co., ser. 2.00

F. H. Lorenzen, Treas. 25.00

petty cash drawer 28.12

National Meter Co., parts 6.22

Worthington Camon Meter Co., meter parts 16.25

Austin-Western Rd. Mach. 7.03

snow plow parts 5.44

O. Landmeier Hdwy., sup. 68.66

Arl. Coop. Prod. Co., blocks 6.18

Arl. Elev. & C. Co., pipe 40.81

Arl. Bootery, hip boots 9.25

Arl. Elev. & Coal Co., fuel 7.50

Simplex Valve & Meter Co., 400 charts 7.50

G. Klehm, shed rent 7.50

Witt Bros. S. St. gas, bulb 1.50

Community Ser. Sta. gas 2.37

Burns Ser. Sta. grease T. 1.26

Arl. Ser. Sta. oil 5.31

M. Hummel, use of tractor 3.00

D. W. Lunde, water refund 5.00

Heller Lbr. Co., coal 9.83

H. Henry, bal. wa. refund 6.96

Water Dept. A. Hts. water bill 1.13

3.76

A. Becker, fumigation 1.00

W. W. Luehring, t. Com. 62.50

W. H. Heinemann, Nt. Pol. 68.85

C. H. Skoog, Day Pol. 76.95

W. Windham, wa. D. Eng. 52.50

J. Farnbach, water D. Eng. 52.50

G. Harris, Disp. P. Eng. 63.00

F. H. Lorenzen, Vil. T. 75.00

W. F. Meyer, Jr., A. Treas. 57.63

C. Hins, labor 125.00

J. D. Flentie, mayor, sal. 78.50

A. L. McElhose, clk. sal. 60.00

F. Burns, trus. sal. 60.00

A. Gramberg, trus. sal. 60.00

K. Krause, Jr., trus. sal. 60.00

G. Scheuer, trus. sal. 60.00

G. Schenberger, trus. sal. 50.00

A. Becker, health C. Sal. 37.50

A. L. McElhose, copy ord. 8.97

Amer. Leg. beer per. ref. 6.44

\$2,022.46



STRIKING WOOLEN

Boy Scout Anniversary Starts Friday

Opening this week starting Feb. 7, the Boy Scouts of America celebrate their 26th Anniversary with special programs and activities all over the United States and its possessions.

The program for the celebration of Boy Scout week in the Northwest Suburban Council is as follows:

Council-wide mobilization, Saturday, Feb. 8. This includes a tea party as a guest of Mr. F. A. Feulner, manager of the Des Plaines Theatre, a hike to the Maine Township high school where a varied program of activity will be held during the afternoon. The Scout Commissioner, E. J. Anderson and the Commissioner's staff.

The National Birthday broadcast, Saturday, Feb. 8, will be from 5:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. Central Standard Time, and will be broadcast over the NBC and CBS. Speakers:

President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America and Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive.

Boy Scout Sunday, Feb. 9, all troops will attend church services in a body and will take an active part in the church services.

District inspections and Courts of Honor, Monday, February 10, Des Plaines and Arlington District at the Des Plaines State Bank building, H. F. Koelling, inspector. Niles Center Listriet at Lincoln school, E. J. Anderson, inspector. Park Ridge District at Community church, Barrington, Tuesday, Feb. 11, "Cap" S. A. Jensen, inspector. Included in the inspection programs will be district Courts of Honor, President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America and Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive.

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The Neighborhood club met Tuesday this week with Mrs. Edna Fritts and with their hospitable hostess enjoyed a happy afternoon with their little ones about them. When good neighbors get together, who takes any note of weather? Not these active sensible neighbors in the Neighborhood club.

The Friendly class of the Presbyterian church are to give a hospitable luncheon February 14, a Valentine program, will no doubt furnish exchange of Valentines and amusing entertainment aside from the choice menu. Have no further information.

The Little Flower club met Wednesday, Feb. 5, in the home of Mrs. Ethel Anderson on North Haddow avenue. The guest of honor was Mrs. Wilbert Wagner. As is their usual program, games, pleasant converse and sociability and choice refreshments make up a pleasant meeting for the club with the Little Flower name.

January 30, was a double column headline for Mrs. Earl Taage and her daughter, Virginia, whose birthdays are near together. The fact that the president's birthday fell on the same date in no way interfered with their happy good time. The Taage family met with them in the old Taage home on North Vail and wished the mother and daughter many happy returns of the day and date.

Saturday, Feb. 1, Mrs. Martin Prellberg entertained a few of her friends in her home in South Pine avenue. We are not sure of the program, but know the hospitable hosts made sure that every guest had a cheery good time.

The Bruhnke-Peters families gathered in the home of Mrs. G. H. Peters on State Road, Jan. 30, to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Elsie Bruhnke Peters. There was a generous good dinner such as Mrs. Peters knows so well to provide. The whole family can well attest to the way it was enjoyed. The children of the group made a happy addition to the happy party. The good wishes for many happy returns for the guest of honor which we know she well deserves.

Sunday, Feb. 2, the families of the Firnbach line, gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Firnbach to help Mrs. George Firnbach celebrate her birthday. The Grand Hog didn't cast any dark shadow over this cheery family party in honor of one of their number. Good wishes for happy returns and long life and prosperity to Mrs. George Firnbach.

Friday night this week, Feb. 7, the Lutheran Laymen League will hold their annual banquet in Lutheran school hall. The ever versatile committee are busy preparing a surprise program. Don't we all wish to be there to enjoy the surprise?

The ladies of the Benjamin Electric club went to the home of Miss Mildred Blume in D's Plains Sunday, for a pleasant social time. You may be sure the fact that these ladies are busy workers makes certain their hearty enjoyment of even a brief play period and such was their enjoyment in the home of Miss Mildred Blume.

Tuesday evening this week the Legion Auxiliary met in regular session in Legion home. Their speaker was Mrs. Oralia, chairman of the Americanization of National Defense committee of the auxiliary. A most capable woman, who gave her audience a rousing "wake up" address heartily appreciated by all.

YOU be the JUDGE!
DOES NOTICE BY A HUSBAND THAT HE WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS WIFE'S DEBTS RELIEVE HIM FROM SUCH LIABILITY?
(See answer below.)

YOUR FEET KNOW—
When trouble arises, they also let you know. Ingrowing nails, corns, calluses, fallen arches, weakened muscles require skillful attention . . . Come in today
NO EXAMINATION CHARGE

Also treatments given for skin diseases such as "Athletes Foot" and the like.

Answer: No, a husband is liable for necessities furnished to the wife if he fails to supply them.

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POCAHONTAS, ALL GRADES
FRANKLIN COUNTY
SOLVAY COKE

WOLF COAL COMPANY
MOUNT PROSPECT

DR. JAMES A. SAFFOLD
FOOT SPECIALIST
106 CENTER ST
PHONE 311W

Village Dads Hold A Short Meeting

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STRIKING WOOLEN



Lake Tana in Ethiopia

Lake Tana in Ethiopia is 47 miles long by 14 wide and covers approximately 1,100 square miles.

Mr. Kyger with his wife and daughter, Mary Louise, moved to Des Moines from Lincoln, Illinois, last Friday where they will make their home in the house previously occupied by former Scout Executive on Hawthorne Lane.

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The request for tickets is indicative of a large attendance and the choir again boasts of enthusiasm among their "temper filled" friends who are cooperating with us in making this affair a success. The tickets are fifty cents and may be purchased from any choir member.

We hope to see you there and in the meantime "Thanks a Million."

The Committee

Wolves in Ohio

In the days when wolves were a menace to Ohio settlers a group of pioneers met and drew up an agreement whereby nine bushels of corn were to be given to each resident for each wolf scalp.

Rabbits Proved Nuisance

Rabbits were introduced into Australia for hunters' sport less than a century ago; but the animals increased so alarmingly that it became necessary to pay men to kill off the pests.

OUR SPECIAL

CITIES SERVICE
PETROLEUM COKE

We are the Only Dealer in This Vicinity Handling Cities Service Petroleum Coke on Contract.

ALSO CARRY

POCAHONTAS, ALL GRADES

FRANKLIN COUNTY

SOLVAY COKE

WOLF COAL COMPANY

MOUNT PROSPECT

PHONE 820

Boy Scout

Anniversary Starts Friday

Opening this week starting Feb. 7, the Boy Scouts of America celebrate their 26th Anniversary with special programs and activities all over the United States and its possessions.

The program for the celebration of Boy Scout week in the Northwest Suburban Council is as follows:

Council-wide mobilization, Saturday, Feb. 8. This includes a theater party as a guest of Mr. F. A. Feuerher, manager of the Pies Plaines Theatre, a hike to the Maine Township high school where a varied program of activity will be held during the afternoon. The program has been arranged and will be under the direction of Field Scout Commissioner, E. J. Anderson and the Commissioner's staff.

The National Birthday broadcast, Saturday, Feb. 8, will be from 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Central Standard Time, and will be broadcast over the NBC and CBS. Speakers: President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America and Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive.

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Included in the inspection programs will be district Courts of Honor, Lincoln's Day, Wednesday, Feb. 12, troop good turns and hikes.

New District Scout Executive Takes Charge

Donald E. Kyger, a veteran Scouter of over fifteen years' experience on February 1, assumed the duties as Scout Executive of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters in Park Ridge.

Mr. Kyger started his scouting career as a Scoutmaster in Birmingham, Alabama, shortly after his return from service overseas where he served with the Headquarters Attachment, Sixth Division, Intelligence Section. Following five years' service as Scoutmaster in Chicago Heights, Illinois, he entered Scouting as a career serving first at Mishawaka, Indiana, and for the past 7½ years in the Prairie Trails Council at Lincoln, Illinois.

Mr. Kyger's home is in Bloomington, Illinois, where he was educated at the Illinois Wesleyan University following which he spent a number of years in engineering work in Illinois, Iowa and Alabama.

He is a member of the American Legion, V. F. W., the Blue Lodge and Consistory of the Masonic Fraternity, the Shrine, the Congregational church, the Executive Board of the American Red Cross and a former member of the Kiwanis club.

Mr. Kyger with his wife and daughter, Mary Louise, moved to Des Moines from Lincoln, Illinois, last Friday where they will make their home in the house previously occupied by former Scout Executive on Hawthorne Lane.

10. Q.—What fertilizer is best to use for apple, pear, and cherry trees, and the best time for application?

A.—A potash content in soil is very essential for these trees. In this district there is so much potassium that the content in the soil cannot be calculated. Blood and bone meal is a good fertilizer.

9. Q.—How and when should poinsettias be separated?

A.—They may be separated any time in the fall—from Sept. 1 until the ground is frozen. If redies are planted in the spring, they do not do so well for when the shoots come out of the ground they bring the buds and there is danger of frost.

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23. Q.—Is the dibbler a satisfactory way of planting?

A.—No. It leaves air spaces beneath bulbs in particular.

24. Q.—Did the orange flare cosmos meet with your anticipations?

A.—No.

25. Q.—How would you draw a hyacinth bloom to the light?

A.—Put a funnel over it—or use a carbon holder that has held electric light bulbs.

26. Q.—How plant amaryllis bulbs?

A.—Plant them not too deep in a small pot. It is best to put them ½ in. in the soil and ½ out. Better results are obtained if they are root-bound.

27. Q.—Why do my house plants look sickly?

A.—This is due to a gas range or too dry atmosphere—possibly plant lice.

11. Q.—Should all blossoms be removed from lilac bushes soon after they stop blooming? Why?

A.—It naturally takes strength from the plant to leave these blossoms. The only great advantage in removing them seems to be improvement in appearance.

12. Q.—What should be done with a Swedish Juniper which is dead on one side? Should the dead side be cut off?

A.—The only possibility of reviving the tree is to apply iron phosphate to the soil surrounding it. If this method fails dig the tree up and destroy it.

13. Q.—How do my house plants look sickly?

A.—This is due to a gas range or too dry atmosphere—possibly plant lice.

14. Q.—How do I draw a hyacinth bloom to the light?

A.—Put a funnel over it—or use a carbon holder that has held electric light bulbs.

21. Q.—How plant amaryllis bulbs?

A.—Plant them not too deep in a small pot. It is best to put them ½ in. in the soil and ½ out. Better results are obtained if they are root-bound.

22. Q.—Can lilies that should have been set last fall be potted and brought to bloom this next season?

A.—Yes.

23. Q.—Is the dibbler a satisfactory way of planting?

A.—No. It leaves air spaces beneath bulbs in particular.

24. Q.—Did the orange flare cosmos meet with your anticipations?

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27. Q.—Why do my house plants look sickly?

A.—This is due to a gas range or too dry atmosphere—possibly plant lice.

15. Q.—How often is it necessary to feed gold fish kept in an aquarium?

A.—Feed them once or twice a week at the most—the more plants in the aquarium, the less fish food needed. It has been noted that tiny fish mature more rapidly if fed a "very" small amount each day.

16. Q.—Is it necessary to change the water in an aquarium in order for the fish to have enough oxygen?

A.—If there are plants in an aquarium, they furnish oxygen. Don't change the water, but keep adding water to an aquarium.

17. Q.—How can you destroy aphids on nasturtiums?

A.—They are a type of aphid and the above emulsion may be used.

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A.—This is a type of aphid and the above emulsion may be used.

Celebrated Jooss Ballet To Dance Chicago Premiere at Civic Opera

The internationally renowned Jooss European Ballet, recently arrived in the United States for its premiere American tour following successes in England and on the continent, is to present its Chicago debut at the Civic Opera House February 8 and 9.

Included in the Chicago performances of Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon of the Jooss Ballet will be four characteristic ballets of the Central European school, "Ballade," "The Big City," "A Ball in Old Vienna," and the monumental ballet with which the Jooss Ballet was rocketed to instant fame— "The Green Table." The entire choreography of the ballet's dances is the product of Denmark's incomparable master of balleromane Kurt Jooss, whose choreographic talent has been called the greatest ever developed outside the Imperial Russian Ballet and its genius, Diaghilev.

Nowhere in the entire history of the ballet can an example be cited in which a particular ballet score hurtled a ballet group into more sudden acclaim, either in the United States or on the continent, than did "Green Table." Called the most original and significant ballet since Diaghilev's "Petroushka," "Green Table" won for the Jooss Ballet the first prize award at the International Congress of the Dance held at Paris in 1932. The music of the prize winning ballet was composed by Fritz Cohen, one of the pianists of the ballet.

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The first and last episodes depict a group of diplomats on either side of a long, green table, grotesquely arguing and quibbling. Succeeding scenes follow the misfortunes of an Old Woman and a Young Girl who are hounded from one sorrow to another by the debacle of war. Leading the action throughout an dancing a commentary on the entire proceedings is the figure of Death.

Of the other ballets "Ballade," based on an old French chronicle and folk-melody, tells of a certain Queen Mathilde who sends a posie encrusted bouquet to the young marquis who "had been favored by the king's attention." "The Big City" depicts the enchanter's thirst of youth for romance and love to the jazz-like music of Tansman's "Sonatine Transatlantique," while "A Ball in Old Vienna," with music by Josef Lanner, details the gay life of the waltz capital.

The personnel of the Jooss Ballet on its current tour is international. Trained in Devonshire, England, it includes in its number Hungarians, Dutch, Swiss, Poles, Estonians and Germans, together with three native-born Americans. The latter are Louise Solberg, Bethene Miller and Edward Harrington, all graduates of the Cornish School on the Pacific coast. The Chicago production of the Jooss Ballet is under the management of Harrington.

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"O. G." seldom talks with his friends but he thought the occasion warranted emphasis and down came the fist—and crack went the glass.

Emma Wilke, Dress Shop Proprietor, Is "Buying" in New York

Miss Emma Wilke, proprietor of the Emerald Shop at Arlington Heights, is spending this week in New York City, where she is inspecting the latest in women's wear and buying her spring and summer stock. Miss Wilke has found that there are advantages in style and price to be obtained in the eastern market. With an increasing select clientele coming to the Emerald Shop, she feels that she is in duty bound, to carry the very latest in women's wear.

Many of her customers, who were aware that she was making a trip to New York, have ordered dresses that she will select for them. Miss Wilke expects to be home next Monday. Announcement of spring showing of new dresses and hats will follow soon after her return.

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In spite of the fact that buyers came from 16 states, 80 per cent of the farms went to individuals living within a few miles of the farms purchased. Approximately 75 per cent of the farms went to farmers, whereas in previous years farmers represented less than 50 per cent of the purchasers.

RFC Still The Greatest Loan Agency in World

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, created under President Hoover in 1932 is still the world's greatest banking institution as revealed by its report that it authorized loans to the extent of 10½ billion dollars.

These loans were made to banks, insurance companies, building and loan associations, Federal Land Banks, industries, railroads, bank depositors, and to the many governmental agencies which have been making loans and advances to farmers on corn, cotton, tobacco and other commodities. Loans to farmers one and one third billion dollars were made to 10,576 of the nations banks.

The RFC gets its money from the sale of its own capital stock and from the sale of its notes to the U. S. Treasury. It has sold more than 4½ billion dollars in notes to the Treasury.

Earl Friedrichs Orchestra On Stage at Barrington Theatre Sun., Feb. 16th

Afternoon and evening, Sunday, Feb. 16th, Earl Friedrichs popular dance orchestra will play on the stage of the Catlow Theatre at Barrington. 8 Arlington Heights boys with added attractions, Ruth Baskin as their main vocalist and Miss Ray Meyer's as their dance artist, Earl Friedrichs and his boys have been looking forward to again greeting you from the stage and guarantee you more than 30 minutes of real entertainment.

The feature on the screen will be "Rose of the Rancho" with John Boles and Gladys Swarthout, one of the best pictures for 1936. The matinee begins at 3 p. m. and the admission is 10 and 25 cents till 6:30.

EAST MAINE

Carl Sinzer was taken to the county hospital in Chicago Monday suffering from an attack of appendicitis. He was scheduled to be operated on the following morning.

Mrs. Minnie Mueller, who, with her daughter, Lydia, and a few friends, is sojourning in California, left Los Angeles for Nevada this week where they plan to visit relatives. They are enjoying their trip very much.

Two brand new citizens of East Maine arrived on the stock special last week. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stell at the Evanston hospital, January 28, weighing seven pounds eleven ounces. He will be named Ronald George and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stell are quite proud of their first grandson. A little son also came to bless the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moeller. He made his appearance at the Welles Park Radio choir boy, has reverted to type. He gives voice to song, for the first time in his screen career, in the new M-G-M comedy, "The Perfect Gentleman," coming Feb. 7 to the Catlow Theatre.

The song? None other than thatousing anthem, "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag." Everyone had forgotten that the comic Mr. Morgan was a singer—including Mr. Morgan. Then Director Tim Whelan happened upon a press biography of the actor and discovered that he was first famous as one of the best choir boys in his native New York.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8 "MILLIONS IN THE AIR"

Radio City's largest auditorium, where the nation's most popular radio amateur hours originate, was built to exact scale by Paramount technicians for production of "Millions in the Air," which opens on Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Catlow Theatre.

More than 1,000 extras were used in the picture as "amateur" performers before the microphone or as members of the studio audience.

In addition many "background" shots of New York scenes were taken to be fitted into the story, which revolves about a successful amateur hour. Wendy Barrie and John Howard play the leading roles.

SUN. & MON., FEB. 9 & 10 "WHIPSAW"

Mynie Loy and Spencer Tracy, two of the most vital personalities of the screen, appear together for the first time in "Whipsaw," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature which opens Sunday at the Catlow Theatre. The story presents Miss Loy as a fascinating member of an international ring of jewel thieves, and Tracy as a secret service man who forces her to pose as his wife. The results are adventurous, tragic, romantic and humorous. The picture is hailed as Miss Loy's greatest success since "The Thin Man."

TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 10 & 15 "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

Joe E. Brown, the funnel-mouthed comedian, comes to the Catlow Theatre Tuesday, Feb. 11, in what is heralded as his most uproarious comedy romance.

In addition to Joe's laugh-provoking stunts, there are four lively songs, for the picture is one of back stage life and the singing comes in naturally.

Joe E., himself, sings and dances and does acrobatic stunts with the famous Maxwells.

Scores of pretty chorus and dancing girls appear in the theatrical sequences but "Bright Lights" is neither a musical nor a farce, but a stirring romantic comedy.

WED. & THURS., FEB. 12 & 13 "METROPOLITAN"

Lawrence Tibbett, radio, concert and operatic baritone, who returns to the screen in the 20th Century picture, "Metropolitan," at the Catlow Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 12 and 13, has a new slant on the employment problem.

"The time has come," says Tibbett, "when public funds should provide for orchestras and opera companies. We should have at least fifty permanent opera companies in this country, and each city should have an orchestra of its own."

Itasca Defeats Arlington and Takes Lead

Itasca defeated Arlington Sunday afternoon to take the lead in the N. W. Lutheran basketball league. The Arlington boys were too highly keyed up for the game and as a result were a bit nervous. They held out fine until the half, then they cracked and Itasca took full advantage of the situation. The final score of the game being 26 to 8.

The defeat dropped Arlington to second place.

In the first game of the afternoon Park Ridge beat Glenview 41 to 30. This was a pretty loose game with the both teams scoring freely. Ruthenbeck of Park Ridge sank a long shot from back of the half line to win the game.

In the other game River Grove came to life and beat Palatine in an overtime game. This was the real thriller of the afternoon. Burrill of River Grove, was the star of the game. His floorwork and eagle eye for the basket aided his team in the victory. H. Helms, of Palatine, dropped in the tying basket that caused the game to go into the overtime period. Again it was Burrill who scored the free throw that decided the game.

Next Sunday's games will see

Glenview vs. Des Plaines, Park Ridge vs. Itasca and Arlington will meet their old rivals Palatine.

Arlington ft ft p
Colba, f 0 1 2
Taage, f 0 0 0
Kahlung, f 0 1 2
Laseke, c 1 0 1
Meier, c 0 0 0
Beyer, g 2 0 3
Weinrich, g 0 0 2
Scheels, g 0 0 1
Itasca ft ft p
Elbert, f 1 0 0
Kraegel, f 1 0 1
Hoppenthal, f 1 1 2
Schumacher, c 2 0 1
H. Mensching, c 0 0 2
G. Mensching, g 4 2 1
Isrow, g 0 0 0
Staikle, g 2 0 4
Bunge, g 0 1 0
Droegemiller 0 0 1
11 4 12

League Standing

Team W. L. Pet.
Itasca .3 0 1.000
Arlington 2 1 .666
Park Ridge 1 1 .500
Des Plaines 1 1 .500
Glenview 1 2 .333
River Grove 1 2 .333
Palatine 0 2 .000

Coming Shows At Catlow Theatre

FRIDAY, FEB. 7 "THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN"

Frank Morgan's Singing Debut.

Frank Morgan, one-time New

York choir boy, has reverted to

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in the new M-G-M comedy, "The

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Arlington 14 ft p
Colha, f 0 1 2
Taage, f 0 0 1
Kahling, f 0 1 2
Lasek, c 1 0 1
Meier, c 0 0 0
Beyer, g 2 0 3
Weinrich, g 0 0 2
Scheels, g 0 0 1
 3 2 11

Itasca 14 ft p
Elmer, f 1 0 1
Kraegel, f 1 0 1
Hoppenstein, f 1 1 2
Schumacher, c 2 0 1
H. Mensching, c 0 0 2
Isrow, g 4 2 1
Staike, g 2 0 4
Bunge, g 0 1 0
Droegemiller 0 0 1
 11 4 12

League Standing

Team W. L. Pet.

Itasca	3	0	1,600
Arlington	2	1	663
Park Ridge	1	1	550
Des Plaines	1	1	500
Glenview	1	2	333
River Grove	1	2	333
Palatine	0	2	000

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TAVERNS ATTENTION

FOR SALE — Restaurant size steam table, 105 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. Phone 98-R.

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\$30 to \$300**

If you need amounts of cash from \$30 to \$300 to "carry you over the hump," for new furniture, for doctor's bills, for equipment, for clothes, for education or other cash emergencies, do not hesitate to seek it here.

All inquiries and arrangements treated with strict confidence. Open an account with us, today, it places the needed cash within your reach.

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Phone 489**

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TRANSPORTATION
UNTIL

March 15th

Come in, choose any one of the following cars, you don't have to pay us a "red-cent" until March 15th. Here's what you get when you buy one of these cars:

**1 100 GALLONS
GASOLINE FREE
2 NO
DOWN PAYMENT
3 20 MONTHS
TO PAY
4 NEW
LOW PRICES
1929 FORDS
\$85 up**

Sport coupes with rumble seats — Tudors; Fordors—all in excellent running condition. Fully equipped. 100 gallons of gasoline free with every one of them.

**1930 FORDS
\$160 up**

All body styles. Some very fine ones in this group. Good tires. Dependable motors. Well equipped. Get one now; 100 gallons of gas to us as you want it; don't pay a cent until March 15th.

OTHER MAKES

Chevrolet, 1929 Coach \$110
Chevrolet, 1932 coupe \$285
Marmon Ro., 1929 coach \$75
Buick, 1930 Coupe - - \$155
Packard, 1929 Cabrio - \$125
Studebaker, 1930 coupe \$95
Nash, 1927 sedan - - \$17
Cadillac, 1928 sedan - \$160
Oakland, 1930 coach - \$125
Whippet Sedan - - - \$37
Dodge, 1931 Cabriolet \$225
Reo 1929 coupe - - - \$65
Chevrolet, 1930 coach \$135
Pontiac, 1929 Coach - \$120
Chevrolet, 1930 Rdstr. \$115
Whippet Coach - - - \$55
Willys-Knight, 1931 Delx.
Coupe - - - - \$185
Ford V-8 1932 DeLx.
Roadster - - - - \$250

TRADES TAKEN

**PURNELL
&
WILSON
INC.
Phone Des Plaines 24
FORD DEALERS
651 PEARSON STREET
DES PLAINES**

Feeding Plays Important Part in Poultry Profits; 24 to 200 Eggs Per Year.

Few have thought of what a change there has been in the poultry industry and the hen; from the bird that naturally foraged her own feed, provided her own housing facilities, and laid about two dozen eggs per year, hatched them and raised the chicks—to the 200 eggs per year bird. This is indeed progress. Many of the better flock owners are now approximating this amount.

All this had not come about just by chance. It has taken years of study and experimenting and the fundamentals of good poultry management, of the proper breeding program, of a balanced ration feeding schedule, have been materially simplified.

The United States Department of Agriculture and the Poultry Extension Departments of our state schools cooperating, have rendered the producer service of untold value. Up to date, authentic poultry information can be secured from these sources at comparatively no cost.

Hens, like all other animals and birds, are intended to reproduce certain number of times. The hen's natural reproduction capacity is from two to three broods (about 24 to 36 eggs) per year, and this during the warm months. In addition to laying the number of eggs, she stores up in her body a number of additional yolks, in all probability to help maintain her body during the winter months when feeds would be scarce.

Because we wanted more eggs and fresh eggs the year around, it was necessary to force production. We decided to feed the year around, and give her warm quarters; this added some to production. In addition we found by feeding certain materials we could make more whites for these stored up yolks, and this further increased production.

While we say this increased production, it may not be true, for it given time enough it appears that hens will lay a total of almost as many eggs on one system of feeding and housing as the other. However, by proper housing and feeding, the hen lays these eggs over a period of 18 months to two years as against 5 to 7 years under the old or normal way of feeding and housing. From this it can easily be seen that a great deal of feed and time can be saved in the new method and incidentally we have fresh eggs the year around, also when we decide to kill the hen, she is edible.

To accomplish this, we find it necessary to feed not only scratch feeds, (starch and sugar; whole grain feeds), but we must feed egg mash (Protein; ground grains, grain by-products, meat, fish and milk feeds).

Proper feeding has played quite an important part in this procession of progress in the poultry industry. The reputable commercial feed organizations have made it possible for more and more producers to secure scientifically compounded, uniformly mixed feeds, producing a balanced ration.

It has long been a question whether the hen is actually working for the producer, the question of "Layers or Loafers." They will work if given a chance feeding—but a definite program of feeding the best. That is, feeds of grain, meat and fish products, and milk in the proper balance, with the essentials of sunshine in the form of tested Cod Liver Oil minerals. Nothing is so productive as this type of diet for laying hens. Cod Liver Oil is equally essential in starting and growing mashes fed to baby chicks. One interesting way to determine feed costs is by use of the Quick Method for Calculating Cost of Eggs as shown in University of Illinois Circular No. 275. Fundamentally, the real test of any feeding program is its results measured in costs per dozen eggs and its effect on the birds. It is no secret that birds breed to lay 200 eggs per year will not accomplish this result unless, among other things, the feeding program is correct.

RATES
15 cents per line (6 words) first insertion; 10 cents per line additional insertions.

NOTICE
25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

Farmers Attention!

We have a large assortment of Sausage Casings, Spices, Twine, etc.; also Beef Rounds and Beef Chucks for Sausage or Canning purposes at the very lowest market price.

We will grind your own butchered sausage meat free of charge if you buy sausage casings from us.

WE BUY POULTRY

Krause's Cash Market
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Phone 771 or 772

Free Delivery

FOR RENT—HOMES

FOR RENT—8-rm. house, 2 lots, fruit trees, 2-car garage. Vacant March 1. Greeley & Johnson st., Palatine, Hy. Windheim. (2-14)

WHY PAY MORE?

50 Exchange cars going regardless of cost. Will accept any reasonable offer. Cash talks. Nothing down. Balance as long as 20 months.

PARK AVENUE MOTOR SALES
Authorized Ford Dealers
Park Ridge, Illinois.

WANTED—50 CARS FOR CASH
PARK AVENUE MOTOR SALES
Authorized Ford Dealers
Park Ridge, Illinois

GABBY GERTIE

**SELL
Through the
WANTADS**

Farms & Acreage Wanted

We have cash buyers for large and small farms.
Price Must Be Right. SEE US NOW.

**W HAROLD
WILLSON**
Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights
Phone 285

NOTICE

On and after January 10, 1936, we will discontinue the collection of the Processing Tax on our Flour prices in accordance with the recent ruling of the Supreme Court. This means a real saving for you on Flour Prices, which are now as follows:

98 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	\$3.40
49 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	.70
24 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	.85
12 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	.43
5 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	.20
98 lb. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour	\$2.90
24 lb. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour	.75
12 lb. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour	.38
5 lb. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour	.18
24 lb. Cake Flour	.95
12 lb. Cake Flour	.48
5 lb. Cake Flour	.23

PRICES F. O. B. MILL

Flour, Poultry Feed, Dairy Feed, General Custom Grinding

Arlington Heights Roller Mills
JOSEPH LINDNER, Proprietor
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In Newspapers That Are Read

TELEPHONE
Arlington Heights 15
Palatine 10
Bensenville 266
Roselle 205
Itasca 28
or
Send by Mail

MISCELLANEOUS
LONG DISTANCE moving, agents 200 cities. Rothey Storage and Van Co., 831 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Phone 808. (1-31t)

WORK WANTED—Typing to do at home, such as statements and addressing envelopes, letters, etc. 25¢ per hour. Miss Christina Hoffman, Irving Park Blvd. Itasca, phone 80.

NOTICE—To All Farmers—The business as formerly conducted by Henry Frentie of Arlington Heights is alive again, only it has moved from Arlington Heights to the B. Lindner's blacksmith shop in Palatine, Ill. I have on hand almost everything in second hand machinery and parts you farmers can use. B. Lindner blacksmith, Palatine, Ill.

WILL SACRIFICE—Gas station and tavern—own all fixtures—bus, est. 6½ years. Cliff's Place on U. S. 12, between Baldwin and Dundee Rds., ¾ mi. E. of Dundee Rd., Palatine. (1-31t)

FOR SALE—Spanish guitar \$3.50, old violin good condition \$5.00. 210 N. Hale, Palatine. (2-7*)

FOR RENT—Attractive barbecue on State Highway with barroom and good sized dining room. Fixtures optional. Filling station adjoining if desired. Do not apply unless neat, ambitious and with experience. Good proposition for right party. Write Box "G" Herald Office. (2-21)

FOR SALE—Cold water pressure tank, 8 ft. x 3 ft., holds 420 gal. John C. Meier, 7152 E. Prairie Rd. Phone Tessville 1518. (2-21)

WANTED—Experienced girl for general house work. Phone 633, 126 Park Lane, Arl. Hts. (2-7*)

WANTED—HELP

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Palatine, Barrington, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. ILA-544-S, Freeport, Ill. (2-7*)

WANTED—Experienced stenographer for office work in Arlington Heights. Address "PC" care Herald.

MAN WANTED—For Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. 1LB-18-S, Freeport, Ill. (2-7*)

FOR RENT—F FARMS

FOR SALE OR RENT—40 acre farm, good bldgs., on Medinah Rd., 1 mile south of Higgins Rd., Henry Marshall, Bensenville, on Wolf Rd. 1 mile s. of Higgins. (2-14*)

FOR RENT OR SALE—10 acre modern farm, near Arlington Heights. Gus Anderson, 4440 N. Kedzie Ave., Park Ridge. (2-7*)

FOR RENT—14 acre farm on Busse Rd., between Algonquin and Higgins Rd. Martin Busse or Phone Arl. Hts. 653-R. (2-14)

FOR RENT—4 1934 FORD V-8 SEDANS

Excellent Condition. May be purchased on new low finance plan.

Also 1933 Chev. Master Sedan Roselle Motor Co. Phone 7 Roselle, Ill.

**IF IT'S
Real Estate
ASK
Wm. H. De Pue**
Opposite Post Office
PHONE 121 PALATINE

Wanted To Buy
One more crippled or down Cow and Horse. Must be alive. We buy old pet horses, shot on premises if so desired.

You'll get more cash by calling
Wheeling 102

Dead Animals

We pay more cash for dead animals if called at once. Try us for prompt and sanitary service.

, Reverse Charge Sunday & Holidays included

HORSES FOR SALE

Also a Large Number of
Holstein and Guernsey Cows

To Select from at All Times
Geo. Forke & Sons

Phone 57 or 158 Itasca, Ill.

HORSES FOR SALE

DEALER IN ALL CLASSES
OF HORSES

John F. Garisch
Phone 7053-J Arlington Heights
Route 2 Higgins Road between State and Busse Roads



with headaches, dizziness or loss of sleep. It may be your eyes. Have them examined today.

School Children a Specialty

DR. J. H. FISHER
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted Augen-Artz

Hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon. Wed., Sat., 9 p.m.
6 W. Camp. II Arlington Hts.

AUCTIONEERS

Wick & Frelich
General Auctioneers

Telephone Lake Zurich 41
Telephone Wheeling 52-M
Reverse Charges on All Business Calls

Mortgage Loans

ON FARM AND RESIDENCE PROPERTIES AT 5 AND 5½% INTEREST

Ben F. Eidamiller & Company State Bank Building - Phone 912 Des Plaines, Illinois

GIRLS WANTED FOR HOUSEWORK

This Ad Good for \$2.00
If presented before Mar. 1, 1936 to apply on regular fee

Park Ridge Employment Agency 133 N. Northwest Highway Park Ridge, Ill.

RADIO

AND

ELECTRICAL

Service and Repair
Refrigerators
Vacuum Cleaners
Washers and
Other Appliances
All Work Guaranteed

TAVERNS ATTENTION

FOR SALE — Restaurant size steam table, 105 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. Phone 98-R.

**DO
YOU
NEED
\$30 to \$300**

If you need amounts of cash from \$30 to \$300 to "carry you over the hump" for new furniture, for doctor's bills, for equipment, for clothes, for education or other cash emergencies, do not hesitate to seek it here.

All inquiries and arrangements treated with strict confidence. Open an account with us, today, it places the needed cash within your reach.

Maine Securities Co.
1547 Ellinwood St.,
Des Plaines
2nd Flr. Kinde Bldg.
Phone 489

**F
R
E
E**

TRANSPORTATION
UNTIL

March 15th

Come in, choose any one of the following cars, you don't have to pay us a "red-cent" until March 15th. Here's what you get when you buy one of these cars:

**1 100 GALLONS
GASOLINE FREE
2 NO
DOWN PAYMENT
3 20 MONTHS
TO PAY
4 NEW
LOW PRICES
—
1929 FORDS
\$85 up**

Sport coupes with rumble seats — Tudors; Fordors—all in excellent running condition. Fully equipped. 100 gallons of gasoline free with every one of them.

**1930 FORDS
\$160 up**

All body styles. Some very fine ones in this group. Good tires. Dependable motors. Well equipped. Get one now; 100 gallons of gas to us as you want it; don't pay a cent until March 15th.

OTHER MAKES

Chevrolet, 1929 Coach \$110
Chevrolet, 1932 coupe \$285
Marmon Ro., 1929 coach \$75
Buick, 1930 Coupe - \$155
Packard, 1929 Cab'r - \$125
Studebaker, 1930 coupe \$95
Nash, 1927 sedan - \$17
Cadillac, 1928 sedan - \$160
Oakland, 1930 coach - \$125
Whippet Sedan - - - \$37
Dodge, 1931 Cabriolet \$225
Reo 1929 coupe - - - \$65
Chevrolet, 1930 coach \$135
Pontiac, 1929 Coach - \$120
Chevrolet, 1930 Rdstr, \$115
Whippet Coach - - - \$55
Willys-Knight, 1931 Delx.
Coupe - - - - \$185
Ford V-8 1932 DeLx.
Roadster - - - - \$250

TRADES TAKEN

**PURNELL
&
WILSON**
INC.
Phone Des Plaines 24
FORD DEALERS
651 PEARSON STREET
DES PLAINES

Feeding Plays Important Part in Poultry Profits; 24 to 200 Eggs Per Year.

Few have thought of what a change there has been in the poultry industry and the hen; from the bird that naturally foraged her own feed, provided her own housing facilities, and laid about two dozen eggs per year, hatched them and raised the chicks—to the 200 eggs per year bird. This is indeed progress. Many of the better flock owners are now approximating this amount.

All this had not come about just by chance. It has taken years of study and experimenting and the fundamentals of good poultry management, of the proper breeding program, of a balanced ration feeding schedule, have been materially simplified.

The United States Department of Agriculture and the Poultry Extension Departments of our state schools cooperating, have rendered the producer service of untold value. Up to date, authentic poultry information can be secured from these sources at comparatively no cost.

Hens, like all other animals and birds, are intended to reproduce certain number of times. The hen's natural reproduction capacity is from two to three broods (about 24 to 30 eggs) per year, and this during the warm months. In addition to laying the number of eggs, she stores up in her body a number of additional yolks, in all probability to help maintain her body during the winter months when feeds would be scarce.

Because we wanted more eggs and fresh eggs the year around, it was necessary to force production. We decided to feed the year around, and give her warm quarters; this added some to production. In addition we found by feeding certain materials we could make more whites for these stored up yolks, and this further increased production.

While we say this increased production, it may not be true, for it given time enough it appears that hens will lay a total of almost as many eggs on one system of feeding and housing as the other. However, by proper housing and feeding, the hen lays these eggs over a period of 18 months to two years as against 5 to 7 years under the old or normal way of feeding and housing. From this it can easily be seen that a great deal of feed and time can be saved in the new method and incidentally we have fresh eggs the year around, also when we decide to kill the hen, she is edible.

To accomplish this, we find it necessary to feed not only scratch feeds, (starch and sugar; whole grain feeds), but we must feed egg mash (Protein; ground grains, grain by-products, meat, fish and milk).

Proper feeding has played quite an important part in this procession of progress in the poultry industry. The reputable commercial feed organizations have made it possible for more and more producers to secure scientifically compounded, uniformly mixed feeds, producing a balanced ration.

It has long been a question whether the hen is actually working for the producer, the question of "Layers or Loafers." They will work if given a chance feeding—but a definite program of feeding the best. That is, feeds of grain, meat and fish products, and milk in the proper balance, with the essentials of sunshine in the form of tested Cod Liver Oil minerals. Nothing is so productive as this type of diet for laying hens. Cod Liver Oil is equally essential in starting and growing mashes fed to baby chicks. One interesting way to determine feed costs is by use of the Quick Method for Calculating Cost of Eggs as shown in University of Illinois Circular No. 275. Fundamentally, the real test of any feeding program is its results measured in costs per dozen eggs and its effect on the birds. It is no secret that birds bred to lay 200 eggs per year will not accomplish this result unless, among other things, the feeding program is correct.

Farms & Acreage Wanted

We have cash buyers for large and small farms.
Price Must Be Right. SEE US NOW.

**W HAROLD
WILLSON**

Northwest Highway Arlington Heights
Phone 285

NOTICE

On and after January 10, 1936, we will discontinue the collection of the Processing Tax on our Flour prices in accordance with the recent ruling of the Supreme Court. This means a real saving for you on Flour Prices, which are now as follows:

98 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	\$3.40
49 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	1.70
24 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	.85
12 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	.43
5 lb. Lindner's Best Patent Flour	.20
98 lb. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour	\$2.90
24 lb. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour	.75
12 lb. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour	.38
5 lb. Lindner's Whole Wheat Flour	.18
24 lb. Cake Flour	\$.95
12 lb. Cake Flour	.48
5 lb. Cake Flour	.23

PRICES F. O. B. MILL

Flour, Poultry Feed, Dairy Feed, General Custom Grinding

Arlington Heights Roller Mills
JOSEPH LINDNER, Proprietor
PHONE 11

RATES
15 cents per line (6 words) first insertion; 10 cents per line additional insertions.

NOTICE
25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

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Arlington Heights 15
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Bensenville 266
Roselle 205
Itasca 28
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FOR SALE—High class Boston Terriers. Perfectly marked. \$35 and up. Inquire at South State and Central Roads, Arlington Heights, second house from corner. (12-13tf)

FOR SALE—Reg. Swiss stock bull, 1 year and 8 months old. John F. Garisch, Higgins Rd., Phone Arl. Hts. 7053-J. (1-31f)

WANTED—Experienced girl for general house work. Phone 6-2, 126 Park Lane, Arl. Hts. (1-31f)

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FOR RENT—Farms

FOR SALE—3 good work horses for any kind of farm work. Good workers. Priced to sell. Phone Niles 9755 after 8 p. m.

FOR SALE—Black mare, 11 yrs. wt. 1300, 4849 Northwest Hwy., Chicago. Phone Avenue 6267. No business on Sunday. (2-7*)

FOR SALE—Horses and cows, Gerken Bros., on McDonald Rd. between Elmhurst and Wolf Rd. Phone Arl. Hts. 7012-W. (5-8*)

WANTED—TO BUY

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR HAY AND STRAW. WE PAY CASH. HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO OFFER? W. D. SANDEL & CO., 7300 Fullerton Ave. Tel. River Grove 502, Berkshire 0800. (2-7*)

BEST BUYS NORTHWEST

FOR SALE

The Geo. Witbeck Co.

GREEN HOUSE

MATERIAL

Glass, bars, pipe fittings all sizes, valves, steam pumps, all sizes, electric pumps.

700 HOT BED

SASH

3 combination stokers, 2 Iron Firemen 2 Conveyors

Being Sold by

Earl Geo. Gubbins

Receiver

Wm. Schutt, Rep. on Premises

6826 Lolita & Lehigh

Edgebrook

E. of Niles, just s. of Touhy at

St. Paul R. R. Tracks

6 room fully modern brick home, large living room, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, breakfast nook, sewing room, tile bath, shower, floored attic, oversize h. w. heat, laundry, etc. Large lot faces east, beautiful grounds, paved street, garage, best residential district of Palatine at sacrifice.

20 acres good farm house, ideal country estate, beautiful grounds, fruit and shade trees, rich soil, quiet road, 1 mile to Palatine station, rare bargain, act quickly, total price \$7,000, \$2,500 cash, balance mortgage.

Beautiful large brick home, hot water with oil heat, large sun parlor, living room, two baths, den, master's bedroom, beautiful landscaped and wooded 66x132 ft. lot, tree lined street near station, schools, churches, etc., financed for 15 years. Investigate this.

FOR RENT

5 room flat and acre of garden land, garage, running water, gas, electric, long lease if desired at \$20 per month.

8 room house, garage, well, electric, 10 acres, long lease, only \$20 per month.

I have the largest list of real bargains both for sale and for rent northwest.

Arthur T. McIntosh Co.

Wm. H. DE PUE

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

Opposite Post Office

Phone 121—Palatine

Residence Phone 114

HORSES FOR SALE

Also a Large Number of

Holstein and Guernsey Cows

To Select from at All Times

Geo. Forke & Sons

Phone 57 or 158

**WHY BE TROUBLED**

with headaches, dizziness or loss of sleep, it may be your eyes. Have them examined today.

School Children a Specialty

DR. J. H. FISHER
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Augen-Artz

Hours 9 a. m.-6 p. m.
Mon., Wed., Sat.,

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Up and over us everywhere,
Strange voices floating on the air;
Over earth far under the snow
Nature's children are restless to
grow;
Everywhere strange humanity
Questions to solve life's problems
that be.
There's something everywhere
gone all wrong,
A lute string broken, false notes in
the song;
The God of nature holds the key,
Changing discord to harmony;
Sit still, children, patiently smile,
Nature's God rules the afterwhile;
In quiet confidence cometh strength
Peace and harmony rule at length.

January ends and February
comes shining with her golden budge
of birthdays, who can name
them as they come? In our own
family we count near half a dozen.

In our nation great statesmen,
poets, philosophers, great and noble
women and men not a few. Our
kind, gentle mother of all children
and brave warrior for women's suffrage,
born February 15, place her
name on the calendar.

List, all women crowding to
the front ranks seeking office to
day—do you hear the oft repeated
appeal from those who appreciate
one whose long years of strain and
stress and ridicule won for the right
to now vote and hold office? Shame
on you for long failing to place
Susan B. Anthony's name, making
her birthday one of our national
holidays. For this once more I
earnestly appeal.

Why do we croak and say this year
Will be the coldest ever here?
Why do we measure off the space
Of freckles seen on old so's face?
I'll bet the sun has got us beat,
And each dark thing we call a spot
Is an oil well, and like as not
He'll use them to keep up his heat,

Cheer up, this going to be a glorious
winter, maybe we will have but
little more extreme cold after January
has reeled off her full quota
of zero days and February gives
a few milder cold spells to taper
off winter. Anyway the sun is coming
north again the days grow longer and each day some new can-
didate raises the fever heat of politics—thus politic-titus.

Least we forget. From the R. H.
L. column in the Tribune we dare
to quote the following from the pen
of one signed Rosa Tagnoni Mar-
coni, "An Ex-War Speaker
Speaks."

"O poor am I, indeed, whose voice
rang out
To stir men on to battle and to kill,
In name of glory I spoke much and
loud,

To hark the crowds cry out, 'We
will! We will'
Then with flaming
eyes,
With clenched hands and words
that flashed with fire,
To stir the peaceful ones to war
and hate,
Was then my morbid pride and
grim desire,
A flag, a bugle, soldiers marching
by,
Would send me shouting in the
dusty street,
But O since then I saw those boys
return,
With blinded eyes and helpless
dragging feet;
I saw the trenches where the heroes
stand,
Their bayonets still jutting from
the ground;
I saw ex-soldiers standing in
breaddines
Begging for work, where work
could not be found,
I saw white crosses standing row
on row,
Beneath a dreary stretch of foreign
skies,
I saw war orphans huddled in a
shack,
I saw the tears that ebbed at
mother's eyes.
O God, look down with pity on me
now,
If war should come, confine me be-
hind bars,
Lest I should help to hang on win-
dow panes Gold Stars."

There it goes, another paving
stone for that unmentioned place,
here have gone and broken that
New Year resolution to write only
of bright hopeful things. Yet there
is so much fuming over the soldiers
bonuses and questions as to how it is
to be paid it "riles" one who has
been shocked at the hundreds and
thousands of big salaries paid out
to bureaus, assistants and secretaries
and then there is no way to
pay the living soldiers in a living
death. Let us forget.

Why just think of all the jolly
sleighrides the school children are
enjoying this bright zero weather.
Cold? Who thinks of cold when
merry voices ring to the jingle
bells, as the loaded sleds glide over
the snow. Can just imagine some
of the old time boys and girls who
are now grandparents sitting by
their home fires saying to each
other "do you remember way back
when Uncle Billy Guild's old bob
sled used to pick us up for a jolly
ride, up and down and all over
town. How kind he was and how we
did crowd along to fill all the
space. 'Lest we forget,' let us be
sure to hail the sleigh loads today
with joy. Remember all we had and
remember Uncle Billy Guild.

We have been much interested in
the "Traffic Court" and the efforts
so strenuously put forth to compel
auto drivers to be sure they have
proper license. There is another
line of business activity that should
be licensed in our town, our home
merchants are licensed, taxed and
solicited first of all for donations
to any good work put on in town.
They are always liberal donators
and loyal builders of our home.

Then, what about these "Shop-
pers" and blazing advertising

DRUG STORE TO REOPEN

Mt. Prospect Pharmacy to Be Taken Over by Dr. Burda

On the subject of Arlington
Heights, you note and let us make
it pride, that Arlington Heights
comes by alphabetical right in the
bank reports etcetera and why not
make it first in all things, excellent.

Years ago we "almost" placed a
recreation park, a fine project it
was, why not make it a feature of
Arlington Heights today?

If Chicago is to be the capitol
of the Nation and Cook county the
ruling factor in the state, why not
feature Arlington Heights as top
of the climb?

Come on boys! Or pardon my
levity, city fathers, honorable
gentlemen or your excellencies,
why not bond the village for an
hundred thousand more or less, for
a public park. Then let the rising
generation call us old fogies, and
make sport of us as they will. We'll
put the payment of those bonds far
enough into the future, so they will
have to pay them. Meantime we
old fogies will occupy all the choice
seats in the park.

Here comes a new calendar showing
how we may pick out days and
dates a hundred years hence.
Shades of the Chaldeans or
however first colonized time. Who
wants to see dates for a hundred
years hence? It is all we poor mortals
can do to keep tab on one year
at a time. When after club day,
bridge day, lodge day, wash day,
so we lose track of when Sunday
comes, and some even pay day. No,
I've no use for a hundred years calendar.

Mr. Prospect Village Board.

V. F. W. Notes

The Veterans of Foreign Wars
of Prospect Post No. 1337, will
hold their Valentine Party jointly
with their auxiliary on Saturday

Feb. 15, at the V. F. W. hall, Hill
and Elmhurst road. A good orchestra
is promised and refreshments
will be served.

Cub Pack

The Cub Pack will hold their
meeting Friday evening, February 7,
at the public school basement at
7 p.m. Cubs are asked to bring
along their handicraft or collection
work.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary
will hold its regular meeting at the
home of Mrs. E. Dutton, 204 S.
Elmhurst avenue on Monday evening

February 10, at 8:15 p.m. Movies
will be shown of the 1935 Legion
convention, held in St. Louis.

Mothers of former Juniors are
asked to bring their caps and capes
to this meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Divine services Sunday, Feb. 9:

English, 9:15 a.m.

German, 10:30 a.m.

Bible class Thursday evening at

8.

Young People's Society meets on

the 10th of February.

Ladies' Aid meets on Thursday,

the 13th.

Don't forget the Lutheran hour

Sundays at 12:30 over WJJD.

The "Frozen North"

The "Frozen North" is not nearly

so bleak and inhospitable as most

people think. In Spitzbergen sum-

mer temperatures range up to 60 de-

grees, and the atmosphere is dry

and exhilarating.

Silvers Mirrors

Until recently mirrors have been

silvered by swashing nitrate of sil-

ver on them and thus forming a re-

flecting surface about 1/250,000th of

an inch thick.

Never scold the wet,

Never mind the drouth;

Planting times comes yet,

When the wind blows south.

Matters not if frost

And a cold wind blows,

All is never lost

When the faithful sows.

Some grain harvest brings

Though a part may fail,

Birds with sable wings

Do not rule the gale.

They must dip and soar,

Yielding to the wind;

Man must evermore

Nature's wisdom find.

Time to plant the seeds,

Though the wind blows west;

Nature meets your needs

Though your faith shall test.

Time to sow good seed,

In each human heart;

Uproot wrong and greed,

Sowing is your part?

Never mind the soil,

Floods, or season's dry;

Like the farmers toil,

Trust to sun and sky.

Planting time today,

For the souls that wait;

Seeds of Christian love

Just outside your gate.

In unlovely fields,

Plant and trust and pray,

Like the harvest yields,

Yours will come some day.

Elinore Crisler Haynes

MT. PROSPECT DEPARTMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerken are
the parents of a baby girl born
Friday, January 31, at the Mount
Prospect General Hospital.

Mrs. L. Vernon entertained the
ladies of the V. F. W. Auxiliary at
her home on S. Main street, Sat-
urday evening, Feb. 1.

Mr. Emil Petersen, nephew of
Dr. Burda or about February 15,
1936.

Dr. Burda is a graduate of medi-
cine of the Chicago Medical School
and has accredited one year intern-
ship at the John B. Murphy hos-
pital, Chicago. He is a full regis-
tered pharmacist, and will devote
his time exclusively to the practice
of pharmacy, and conducting the
only drug store in our town. He
resides with his family here in Mt.
Prospect where he has lived for al-
most three years, during which time
he has reorganized three large
drug stores, one of them in Mt.
Prospect.

Mrs. Clara Carlson, 118 S. Wil-
liam street, entertained her bridge
club Thursday afternoon, Jan. 30.

Master Wayne Busse, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Gilbert Busse, 115 S.
Owen street, entertained twelve
little friends on Thursday, Jan-
uary 29, in celebration of his fifth
birthday.

Miss Elvira Meyn was operated
on for appendicitis at the Mount
Prospect General Hospital, Sunday,
Feb. 2.

We'd be strongly in favor of the
potato control act if it could control
the way a Greek restaurant dishes
up an order of French fried.

Mrs. Schall has thrown her hat
into the Senatorial ring; but if she
wears the modern type of millinery,
they may not know whether it's a
hat or what.

Mikeley Morretti, 15-year-old son
of the proprietor of the Village
Shoe Repair shop arrived in town
Friday, January 24, from Valen-
tino, Italy.

Mikeley went to Napoli and
sailed from Genova January 14, ar-
riving in New York January 23, and
here on the 24th. He will help his
father in the shoe repair business
for the time being, at least.

Mr. Morretti, it is understood,
has two more sons in Italy and
hopes to be able to send for his
wife and the other boys soon, as he
would like to have his family to-
gether in this country.

Catholic Woman's Club

The Catholic Woman's club met
Thursday afternoon, Jan. 30, at the
home of Mrs. Ralph Gould, 501 W.
Lincoln street. Eleven members
were present. Mrs. A. Smith was
welcomed into the club.

Mrs. J. B. Martin, past president
of the club, was presented with two
beautiful pictures as a farewell
gift from the members. Mrs. Martin
is leaving in a short time to join her
husband in Michigan City, where they will
make their home.

The afternoon was spent sewing on
a quilt, after which delicious re-
freshments were served by the hos-
teess.

The next meeting will be held,
Thursday afternoon, Feb. 13, at the
home of Mrs. Gadski on S. Main
street at 1:30 p.m.

Mother of Mrs. Mills Passes Away

Mrs. Lois Baldwin, passed away
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Mills, 406 Eastwood Wednesday,
January 29, at the age of 87 years.

Mrs. Baldwin was a direct des-
cendant of Samuel Huntington, one
of the signers of the Declaration of
Independence. She was a member
of the Daughters of the American
Revolution, and the Eastern Star,
the 10th of February.

Funeral services were held Sat-
urday, February 1, from the Good
Funeral Home on Lake street in
Oak Park, the Eastern Star as-
sisting in the services.

Scout Chatter

Troop 23 of Mt. Prospect had
their weekly meeting on Tuesday,
Jan. 28, 1936. They collected dues
and made plans for a hike to be
held Feb. 2, 1936. All Scouts are
urged to attend this hike, as there
will be ice skating, tobogganing
and many other things. They will
meet at the public school at 9:00 a.m.

There was also talk of the
big Father's and Son's banquet to
be given on Feb. 5. Any boys 12
years or above, who wish to join
the troop may come on Tuesday
evenings at 7:30 to the public
school where arrangements will be
made. The scouts enjoyed the rest
of the evening at the Pickwick, in
Park Ridge.

V. F. W. Aux. Notes

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Up and over us everywhere,
Strange voices floating on the air;
Over earth far under the snow
Nature's children are restless to
grow;
Everywhere strange humanity
Questions to solve life's problems
that be.
There's something everywhere
gone all wrong,
A little string broken, false notes in
the song;
The God of nature holds the key,
Changing discord to harmony;
Sit still, children, patiently smile,
Nature's God rules the afterwhile;
In quiet confidence cometh strength
Peace and harmony rule at length.

January ends and February
comes shining with her golden bud-
of birthdays, who can name
them as they come? In our own
family we count near half a dozen.

In our nation great statesmen,
poets, philosophers, great and noble
women and men not a few. Our
kind, gentle mother of all children
and brave warrior for women's suf-
frage, born February 15, place her
name on the calendar.

Listen, all women crowding to
the front ranks seeking office to-
day—do you hear the oft repeated
appeal from those who appreciate
one whose long years of strain and
stress and ridicule won for the right
to now vote and hold office? Shame
on you for long failing to place
Susan B. Anthony's name, making
her birthday one of our national
holidays. For this once more I
earnestly appeal.

Why do we croak and say this year
Will be the coldest ever here?
Why do we measure off the space
Of freckles seen on old soi's face?
I'll bet the sun has got us beat,
And each dark thing we call a spot
Is an oil well, and like as not
He'll use them to keep up his heat.

Cheer up, this going to be a glori-
ous winter, maybe we will have but
little more extreme cold after Jan-
uary has reeled off her full quota
of zero days and February gives
a few milder cold spells to taper
off winter. Anyway the sun is com-
ing north again, the days grow
longer and each day some new can-
diate raises the fever heat of politi-
cally thus politic-titus.

Lest we forget. From the R. H.
L. column in the Tribune we dare
to quote the following from the pen
of one signed Ross Tagnoni Mari-
nioni, "An Ex-War Speaker
Speaks."

"O poor am I, indeed, whose voice
rang out
To stir men on to battle and to kill,
In name of glory I spoke much and
loud,

To stir the crowds cry out, 'We
will! We will.'

With a patriot then with flaming
eyes,
With clenching hands and words
that flashed with fire,
To stir the peaceful ones to war
and hate,

Was then my morbid pride and
grim desire,
A flag, a bugle, soldiers marching
by,

Would send me shouting in the
dusty street,
But O since then I saw those boys
return,
With blinded eyes and helpless
dragging feet;

I saw the trenches where the heroes
stand,
Their bayonets still jutting from
the ground;

I saw ex-soldiers standing in
headlines
Begging for work, where work
could not be found,
I saw white crosses standing row
on row,

Beneath a dreary stretch of foreign
skies,
I saw war orphans huddled in a
shack,

I saw the tears that ebbed at
mother's eyes.
O God, look down with pity on me
now,

If war should come, confine me be-
hind bars,
Lest I should help to hang on win-
dow panes Gold Stars."

There it goes, another paving
stone for that unmentionable place,
here have gone and broken that
New Year resolution to write only
of bright hopeful things. Yet there
is so much fuming over the soldiers
bonus and questions as to how it is
to be paid it "riles" one who has
been shocked at the hundreds and
thousands of big salaries paid out
to bureaus, assistants and secre-
taries and then there is no way to
pay the living soldiers in a living
death. Lest we forget.

Just think of all the jolly
sleighrides the school children are
enjoying this bright zero weather.
Cold? Who thinks of cold when
merry voices up time to the jingle
bells, as the loaded sleds glide over

F snow. Can just imagine some
of the old time boys and girls who
are now grandparents sitting by
their home fires saying to each
other "do you remember way back
when Uncle Billy Guild's old bob
sled used to pick us up for a jolly
ride, up and down and all over
town. How kind he was and how we
did crowd an cling to fill all the
space. 'Lest we forget,' let us be
sure to half the sleigh loads today
with joy. Remember all we had and
remember Uncle Billy Guild.

Just think of all the jolly
sleighrides the school children are
enjoying this bright zero weather.
Cold? Who thinks of cold when
merry voices up time to the jingle
bells, as the loaded sleds glide over

Never mind the weather, after the
winter comes spring,
There was an honest weather man
We knew him passing well

Planting time today,
For the souls that wait;
Seeds of Christ's love
Just outside your gate.

Time to plant your seeds,
Spring will come our way;
Time to clear the weeds
From your soil today.

Then, what about these "Shop-
pers" and blazing advertising

ads?

Elinore Crisler Haynes

Sheets that come from Chicago
twice each week advertising Chi-
go merchants? Our home mer-
chants advertise in our home paper
why should these city dealers
unlicensed, untaxed and unsolicited
for the good works in home town,
come in free to solicit our patron-
age? Just why?

On the subject of Arlington
Heights, you note and let us make
it pride, that Arlington Heights
comes by alphabetical right in the
bank reports ectera and why not
make it first in all things, excel-
lent. Years ago we "almost" placed
a recreation park, a fine project it
was, why not make it a feature
of Arlington Heights today?

If Chicago is to be the capital
of the Nation and Cook county the
ruling factor in the state, why not
feature Arlington Heights as top
of the climb?

Come on boys! Or pardon my
levity, city fathers, honorable
gentlemen or your excellencies,
why not bond the village for an
hundred thousand more or less, for
a public park. Then let the rising
generation call us old fogies, and
make sport of us as they will. We'll
put the payment of those bonds far
enough into the future, so they will
have to pay them. Meantime we
old fogies will occupy all the choice
seats in the park.

Here comes a new calendar show-
ing how we may pick out days and
dates a hundred years hence.
Shades of the Chaldeans or who-
ever first calendered time. Who
wants to see dates for a hundred
years hence? It is all we poor mor-
tals can do to keep tab on one year
at a time. When after club day,
bridge day, lodge day, wash day,
so we lose track of when Sunday
comes, and some even pay day. No,
I've no use for a hundred years cal-
endar.

Sunday, February 2, is called
Groundhog day (or Candle-mass),
when if the groundhog comes out
of his winter quarters and sees his
shadow he scuttles back into his
hole and that means we are to have
six weeks more winter. In this cli-
mate it is not unusual to have six
weeks winter through February and
half of March. Then why blame
the groundhog?

Why blame the poor old quadruped
If on us his shadow lies,
Six weeks of winter soon are sped.
And to us is no surprise.

You better fear the biped
Who schemes to filch your store
With plans to tax your daily bread
With a patriots shade spread o'er.

Yes, business is picking up. So
said our busy man as he hurried
up the steps Saturday morning
apologizing for being late. He
said he had so many orders for
eggs he had to go back to Fesslers
and go to the hen house to get all
the eggs out of the nest to fill the
orders. Well, one thing certain,
those orders were filled with fresh
eggs. Surely business is on the up-
grade.

Now the women go to Congress
And assume mannish attire;
Men in bright colors have to dress
To please woman's desire;

The demand for wool increasing
For woman's mannish dress,
The supply must be unceasing,
To meet this growing stress.

Don't you sense how business
must pick up to meet the demand
of the new garb of men, women
and congress men? We assert that
it is evident in every purchase you
of necessity must make. As to
who gets the "pick up" you must
get new dealer to answer that.

The "Frozen North"
The "Frozen North" is not nearly
so bleak and inhospitable as most
people think. In Spitzbergen sum-
mer temperatures range up to 60 de-
grees, and the atmosphere is dry
and exhilarating.

Young People's Society meets on
the 10th of February.

Ladies' Aid meets on Thursday,
the 13th.

Don't forget the Lutheran hour
Sundays at 12:30 over WJJD.

O yes, promised to be cheerful,
wait! Here comes one to read the
calls "A cheerful cuss." N. C.
Murray, a crop expert says. "In 39
out of the last 65 years in Chicago,
an abnormally cold January was
followed by the same temperature
February. In fifteen out of the re-
mainning 26 years February was
colder than January. This proves
that the greatest need of our coun-
try today is fewer experts.

Some poor crepe hanger lately
said:

"Happiness is very dear,
Onions make us weep;
Cars and castles bring us cheer,
Sadness is too cheap.

Travel costs a pile of "jack,"
Mumps are thrown right at us

Shows and sherbet, set us back

Chiblains we get gratis.

Never scold the wet,
Never mind the drouth;
Planting times comes yet,
When the wind blows south.

Matters not if frost
And a cold wind blows,
All is never lost
When the faithful sows.

Some grain harvest brings
Though a part may fail,
Birds with sable wings
Do not rule the gale.

They must dip and soar,
Yielding to the wind;
Man must evermore
Natures wisdom find.

Time to plant the seeds,
Though the wind blows west;
Nature meets your needs
Though your faith shall test.

Never mind the soil,
Floods, or season's dry;
Like the farmers toil,
Trust to sun and sky.

Planting time today,
For the souls that wait;
Seeds of Christ's love
Just outside your gate.

In unlovely fields,
Plant and trust and pray,
Like the harvest yields,
Yours will come some day.

Time to plant your seeds,
Spring will come our way;
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Then, what about these "Shop-
pers" and blazing advertising

ads?

Elinore Crisler Haynes

Sheets that come from Chicago
twice each week advertising Chi-
go merchants? Our home mer-
chants advertise in our home paper
why should these city dealers
unlicensed, untaxed and unsolicited
for the good works in home town,
come in free to solicit our patron-
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SMALL FARMS INCREASE IN COOK COUNTY

New Farms in Five Years
Total 673; Average 57.6
Acres Each.

The number of farms in Cook county, Illinois, increased one-fifth between 1930 and 1935, according to the 1935 Federal Farm Census preliminary report released today by Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

That most of the 673 new farms were small in size is indicated by a decrease in the average size of farms from 64.1 acres in 1930 to 57.6 acres in 1935. About two-thirds of the farms were operated by owners and about one-third by tenants.

The value of farm land and buildings dropped from approximately \$100,000,000 in 1930 to \$50,000,000 in 1935. The average value of land and buildings per acre decreased from \$462.52 to \$218.64.

The acreage of crops intended for harvest was about one-tenth greater in 1934 than in 1929. However, crops failed on 26,902 acres in 1934 as compared with only 3,432 acres in 1929. Important differences between the acreages of crops in 1934 and 1929, were an increase of about 8,000 acres in corn and decreases of 4,800 acres in wheat, 16,000 acres in oats, and 5,500 acres in barley. Production of most crops was curtailed by the drought. Corn production was almost 500,000 bushels, wheat 113,000 bushels, oats over 1,000,000 bushels, barley 170,000 bushels, and hay almost 17,000 tons less than in 1929.

Cows increased about one-fifth, the number in 1935 being 17,220 as compared with 14,508 in 1930. Horses increased about 200, while the number of hogs was about the same at both censuses.

Preliminary figures, which give selected items only, for other counties and the state may be secured, without charge, from the

bureau of the census, Washington, D.C.

Selected Crops	Harvested**	Census Census of 1935 or 1930
Number of farms	4,021	3,348
Farms operated by		
Full owners	1,939	1,694
Part owners	503	353
Managers	143	101
All tenants	1,436	1,200
Av. val. per farm	\$12,602	\$30,115
Av. val. per acre	218.64	469.52
All land in farms	231,764	214,742
Acres	57.6	64.1
Corn for all purposes	48,778	40,683
Corn for grain		
Acres	24,060	25,391
Bushels	313,031	302,552
Wheat threshed		
Acres	1,263	6,090
Bushels	7,347	120,294
Oats threshed		
Acres	20,016	36,111
Bushels	268,747	1,351,049
Oats cut and fed unthreshed		
Acres	637	304
Barley threshed		
Acres	331	5,821
Bushels	2,248	174,163
Rye threshed		
Acres	124	4,14
Bushels	979	8,507
Mixed grains threshed		
Acres	284	389
Bushels	4,666	12,745
Irish potatoes		
Acres	909	842
Bushels	63,102	40,863
All hay, and sorghum for forage		
Acres	37,076	36,502
Tons	28,111	46,014

**Excluding fruits, vegetables, and the various annual legumes enumerated, which will be published later.

FORD ALMANAC IS PUBLISHED FOR FARMERS

Handy 48 Page Pocket
Size Book Chock Full of
Useful Information

Publication of a "Farm Almanac and Facts Book" which will be distributed to the rural population in all parts of the country was announced today by the Ford Motor Company.

The book is of a convenient pocket size, containing 48 pages. It is unusual in makeup and content, presenting an extensive array of handy tables, statistics and charts for the assistance of the farmer and business man. Other sections are designed to aid the farm wife.

This first Ford Almanac is published for 1936 and is now being distributed. It carries a readily available calendar on the back cover and contains tables showing the time of rise and set of sun and moon in all parts of the country every day of the year. Other helpful and interesting astronomical and astrological information is included.

Among the other prominent sections of the book are: A list of memorable historic events for each day of the year, facts about the universe, explanations of physical phenomena, a list of important festivals and anniversaries for the year, rules for foretelling weather conditions, population statistics, facts and records on farming as an industry, discussion of the farm of the future, information on citizenship and naturalization, a brief review of the history and development of the United States, "do's and don'ts" for use in emergencies, poisons and their antidotes, instructions for flower and vegetable gardening, crop seed sowing instructions, a list of places of interest to the tourist, parcel post rules and regulations, temperature and rainfall chart, dates of killing frosts in all parts of the country, and a table of distances between the principal cities of the country.

Stories on the founding and development of the Ford Motor Company and about the Ford Rouge Plant, word pictures of famous Edison Institute Museum and quaint Greenfield Village, established within a few miles of the Rouge Plant, are other features of the Ford Farm Almanac.

Mr. Farmer, Do You Keep Accurate Farm Accounts?

As had so often been said there are two major problems before the farmers. First is that of production. A matter over which the farmer will always necessarily be concerned and one pretty largely over which he has definite control. Second, the matter of marketing. One over which the farmer as an individual has little in the way of control, but known the least important.

The keeping of farm accounts characterized by inactivity. Sessions were late in starting because of the lack of the necessary attendance to pass bills requiring the 102 votes which all emergency bills must receive.

On the calendar are the bills abolishing the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission and appropriation bills for further relief with the date rapidly approaching when more funds will be required.

This week will bring together a legislature shocked by the revelation of conditions in the prison at Statesville as disclosed by the death of Richard Loeb. Many members (according to reports) will join together in demanding a thorough investigation of conditions not only in Statesville and Joliet, but in the other institutions in the state. It is hoped that whatever investigations are made will be followed by aggressive action to restore among other things the civil service method of appointments to positions of trust in penal work.

It is rumored that the Governor has his proclamation ready for the call for the Third Special Session. Rumors state that it will include in addition to Permanent Registration the question of Workmen's Compensation and Occupational Diseases. If so, the predictions that the Assembly will remain in session many more weeks may be correct. This would mean that with the Primary Election of April 14 approaching, the discussions on legislation would weekly assume more political flavor.

The sponsorship of a relief project does not mean a fat salary, but does mean a lot of worry.

The meeting which is called for Arlington Heights next Monday, February 10 at 10 o'clock at the Village Hall will have those from the Department of Farm Economics in charge to pass full instructions to those who are farmers who will subscribe to the keeping of records and the cooperating in this project.

The duties of a supervisor are many. As township health officer, he is called to all parts of the township, regardless of the weather. Emergency hospital cases also take a good deal of his time.

All in all the job of supervisor of Wheeling township is no easy task and the financial rewards are few and far between.

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SMALL FARMS INCREASE IN COOK COUNTY

New Farms in Five Years
Total 673; Average 57.6
Acres Each.

The number of farms in Cook county, Illinois, increased one-fifth between 1930 and 1935, according to the 1935 Federal Farm Census preliminary report released today by Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

That most of the 673 new farms were small in size is indicated by a decrease in the average size of farms from 64.1 acres in 1930 to 57.6 acres in 1935. About two-thirds of the farms were operated by owners and about one-third by tenants.

The value of farm land and buildings dropped from approximately \$100,000,000 in 1930 to \$50,000,000 in 1935. The average value of land and buildings per acre decreased from \$462.52 to \$218.64.

The acreage of crops intended for harvest was about one-tenth greater in 1934 than in 1929. However, crops failed on 26,902 acres in 1934 as compared with only 3,432 acres in 1929. Important differences between the acreages of crops in 1934 and 1929, were an increase of about 8,000 acres in corn and decreases of 4,800 acres in wheat, 16,000 acres in oats, and 5,500 acres in barley. Production of most crops was curtailed by the drought. Corn production was almost 500,000 bushels, wheat 113,000 bushels, oats over 1,000,000 bushels, barley 170,000 bushels, and hay almost 17,000 tons less than in 1929.

Cows increased about one-fifth, the number in 1935 being 17,220 as compared with 14,508 in 1930. Horses increased about 200, while the number of hogs was about the same at both censuses.

Preliminary figures, which give selected items only, for other counties and the state may be secured, without charge, from the

FORD ALMANAC IS PUBLISHED FOR FARMERS

Handy 48 Page Pocket
Size Book Chock Full of
Useful Information

Publication of a "Farm Almanac and Facts Book" which will be distributed to the rural population in all parts of the country was announced today by the Ford Motor Company.

The book is of a convenient pocket size, containing 48 pages. It is unusual in makeup and content, presenting an extensive array of handy tables, statistics and charts for the assistance of the farmer and business man. Other sections are designed to aid the farm wife.

This first Ford Almanac is published for 1936 and is now being distributed. It carries a readily available calendar on the back cover and contains tables showing the time of rise and set of sun and moon in all parts of the country every day of the year. Other helpful and interesting astrological and astronomical information is included.

Among the other prominent sections of the book are: A list of memorable historic events for each day of the year, facts about the universe, explanations of physical phenomena, a list of important festivals and anniversaries for the year, rules for foretelling weather conditions, population statistics, facts and records on farming as an industry, discussion of the farm of the future, information on citizenship and naturalization, a brief review of the history and development of the United States, "do's and don'ts" for use in emergencies, poisons and their antidotes, instructions for flower and vegetable gardening, crop seed sowing instructions, a list of places of interest to the tourist, parcel post rules and regulations, temperature and rainfall chart, dates of killing frosts in all parts of the country, and a table of distances between the principal cities of the country.

Stories on the founding and development of the Ford Motor Company and about the Rouge Plant, word pictures of famous Edison Institute Museum and quaint Greenfield Village, established within a few miles of the Rouge Plant, are other features of the Ford Farm Almanac.

One farmer, believe it or not, whose farm excelled in all seven points, made an average labor income per year of \$4,550 from 1924 to 1934.

**Seven Key Factors
Point Way to Profits
On Farms, Says Report**

After 10 years of careful study of actual farm records, the University of Illinois farm management service has selected the following seven key factors in producing a satisfactory farm income:

1. Plan a rotation of crops and good field arrangement.
2. Keep the kinds and amounts of live stock that are well suited to the farm, the farmer, and the market.
3. Produce high yield of crops.
4. Produce good returns from feed fed to live stock.
5. Keep labor costs low in proportion to income.
6. Keep power, farm machinery, and live stock equipment costs low in proportion to income.
7. Keep building and fence costs low in proportion to income.

One farmer, believe it or not, whose farm excelled in all seven points, made an average labor income per year of \$4,550 from 1924 to 1934.

Mr. Farmer, Do You Keep Accurate Farm Accounts?

As had so often been said there are two major problems before the farmers. First is that of production. A matter over which the farmer will always necessarily be concerned and one pretty largely over which he has definite control. In 1933 Governor Horner vetoed similar bills.

It seems too bad that the energy spent in passing bills of the type mentioned above cannot be used in working out a modern tax program for the entire which would be fair to all.

The House spent a couple of days characterized by inactivity. Sessions were late in starting because of the lack of the necessary attendance to pass bills requiring the 102 votes which all emergency bills must receive.

On the calendar are the bills abolishing the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission and appropriating bills for further relief with the date rapidly approaching when more funds will be required.

This week will bring together a legislature shocked by the revelation of conditions in the prison at Statesville as disclosed by the death of Richard Loeb. Many members (according to reports) will join together in demanding a thorough investigation of conditions not only in Statesville and Joliet, but in the other institutions in the state. It is hoped that whatever investigations are made will be followed by aggressive action to restore among other things the civil service method of appointments to positions of trust in penal work.

It is rumored that the Governor has his proclamation ready for the call for the Third Special Session. Rumors state that it will include in addition to Permanent Registration the question of Workmen's Compensation and Occupational Diseases. If so, the predictions that the Assembly will remain in session many more weeks may be correct. This would mean that with the Primary Election of April 14 approaching, the discussions on legislation would weekly assume more political flavor.

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The keeping of farm accounts not only helps one to know his farm program better and therefore helps him in his production problems but also cooperating with the University certain facts and figures are made available which can be used to advantage in helping him in his marketing problems. This year particularly there arises a need for farm accounts in this district since the University is planning on making a rather intensive survey with the idea of determining the cost of producing milk for the Chicago market and this district. The latest figure available came as a result of account records established in 1928.

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